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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1925 FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SECOND PAINLEVE GOVERNMENT FALLS

MRS. KIP IS DENIED MOVE FOR MISTRIAL

Counsel for Rhinelander Calls "Mystery Letters" Trap to Force Withdrawal

NOTES CALLED IMPROPER

One Hundred Fifty Women Are Ordered Out of Court room During Their Reading

od the "my tery" letters last week mistrial when contreopered. The motion was devied by Justice Morsehauser

CONSIDERED SLANDEROUS

dirated that the letter, the contents of which had been carefully guarded dealt with Tibinelander's personal character. He charged that their Introduction was an attempt to "besmirch Rhinelander's character" Mr. Mills first read the transcript

of the cross-examination last week immediately preceding the presenta tion of the two "mystery" letters. He said that the method of questioning was deliberate and its intent to force his client to withdraw. The letters had so shocked 'un he admitted that he had lost all idea of the pro per method of procedure last week While Mr Mills was making his remarks Mr. Davis arose and said "This is a deliterate attempt to bring about a metral"

After a sively argument, finally settled by Justice Morschauser, Mi Mills said: "Wo proceed with the

ther we proceed or not," interrupted Mr Davis He then asked for 15 minutes recess for a conference with his associates. Subsequently heasked; for a mis-trial on the basis of prejudicial comment having been made in of Queen Mother Alexandra lies in a court by opposing counsel. The action aws denied and cross-examination of young Rhinelander began.

WON'T BLDGE Justice Morschauser announced that he would give all women in the them had known or seen at Sandringcourt room an opportunity to leave hefore the reading of the letters Few did so.

After asking young Rhinelander a series of questions as to how he had ket was taken over the path which spent his time during the weekend Mr. Davis announced that he would read the first of the "mystery" let ters, the one which was "not the worst" being the first introduced.

over and then announced that it was fore the alian and over it was thrown not proper for the women to remain in the court room. He ordered all standard. women except those having specific business there to leave About 150 little church, nor were the candles

The letters were concerned with events that occurred when Alice and Leonard spent a week at the Hotel Marie Antoinette in New York in 1921. Picking up the second letter which was by far more erotic than the first Mr. Davis asked: "Did you love this girl when you wrote that?"

answered Rhinelander, Although he had kept his eyes fixed on the floor during the reading of the more lurid passages, he turned square-Queen. ly on Mr. Davis and answered in a

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Rich Richard Says:

IN small woods may be caught large hares. And in little A-B-C Classified Ads large savings may be found.

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TAKES "PREXY'S" CHAIR



In Henry M. Wilston, new president of Lawrence college, will be roll mally inaugurated on Tuesday He succeeds the late Dr. Samuel Plants

QUEEN MOTHER TO BE BURIED NEXT FRIDAY

SEES THREAT OF NEW SOFT

King Edward Under Chapel Where They Were Wed

Sandringham, Eng.-(A)-The body little, dimly lighted church here, where it will be on view until Thursday, so that those who desire may pass by the bier and pay their respects to ham Throughout Sunday night four servants of the royal household watched beside the homemade oak cof

Alexandra was wont to ues in going from the palace to the church to offer up her devotions. It was wheeled by servants followed by Princess Victoria Justice Morschauser read the letter and Princess Mary of Greece. On ar as a pall the "Queen Mother's own

No crepe was to be seen inside the women were herded out by attendants lighted. A few wreathes, the floral tokens of affections from the members of the royal household, were placed here and there about the coffin.

> King George went afoot from the palace to the church Sunday taking with him a wreath and a cross made of dark hued violets and white and pink flowers, blossoms which had been favorites of the Queen Mother during ber life time. These floral pieces were the joint tributes of the King and

After the service King George and Queen Mary and all the royal personages returned to Sandringham house. After the funeral services Friday in Westminster abbey the body of the bers said that while the administra-Queen Mother will be taken to Windsor castle. There, on Saturday, it will be laid beside that of her husband, King Edward VII, under the Albert

Memorial chapel, in which they were married in 1863. COOLIDGE'S FATHER

SUFFERING RELAPSE Plymouth, Vt .- (A)-President Coolidge's father, Col. John Coolidge, who is scriously ill here with heart trouble Monday entered the second week of his fight for health, faced with the necessity of regaining ground lost Sunday. After having cheering progress for several days he failed slightly Sunday, James F. Coupal, the president's per-

Will Protest Violation of

bituminous strike threat was seen to- "Grant Us to Do With Zeal" by the incividual cells day in the action of miners' union of Schola Cantorum ficials in again seeking the attitude Wilson Samuel Naylor, dean of the the beloved woman whom many of question of intervening in the contro- Lewis Miller Alexander will make the

Wage Contracts

wage agreement John L. Lewis, president of the With the singing of the Alma Mater selves might be considered justified in stallation program will end.

torious wage agreement" Mr Lewis and by Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes

the present anthracite suspension. in the absence of official comment there has been no indication of a change of attitude on the question of govern ment intervention.

When union officials previously ap pealed to Secretary Davis of the labor department and Hoover of the commerce department in their complaint that large corporations were break ing the wage scale, cabinet memtion naturally stood for the keeping of wage agreements, it did not consider it the duty of the executive to enforce any civil contract.

In his letter to the president Mr Lewis bespoke the government's in terest in the carrying out of the three year agreement reached last Feburary by recalling that it was negotiated Carnegie Library. with the cooperation of the depart-In the face of previous warnings by GRAHAM TRUCK CONCERN

ments of justice, commerce and labor Mr. Lewis in public addresses that serious labor troubles would ensue if matters were not corrected, recent reports have indicated an increase in the output of coal mined in former of a majority interest in Graham pearance.

no operation.

DR. WRISTON TOTAKESEAT ASPASSITAT

mal Inauguration of Lawrence Executive

Henry Meiritt Wrision will be

cceds Dr Samuel Plantz as president Plantz and the armal of Dr. Wriston, Wilson S Naylor administered

mes at 915. Tuesday morning Dr. his army career including the service 'nef marghall assisted by Dr John was awarded many decorations 1 tion Power. The order of march led under questioning by his coun-Lileral Arts faculty, trustees, dele- nois to an expression of his opinion gates from educational and other institutions speakers, installation committee, the governor of Wisconsin, the end of the World war aviation President elect Wriston

from Aida. The entire assembly will been directed against German's "nerve sing hymn 254, after which Henry Lincoln Wriston, father of the pres ident elect, will give the invocation The Schola Cantorum choral group or the college, will sing the fifteenth psalm, by Cesar Franck.
There will be five addresses of wel-

77 will welcome the new president for firally Body to Be Placed Beside Lewis Tells Coolidge Miners the alumni. Albert Augustus Trever This '97, of the Lawrence department of history, will greet Dr. Wriston for the Lakchurst was that 15 minutes be road's rehabilitation. faculty; Judson George Rosebush for fore the Shenandoah broke up, he He said the receivership of the St the trustees, and Dr. Silas Evans, had closed off at analdships the inter- Paul road has focused attention of con that "Connie" consumed on the trip folio in an administration headed by president of Ripon college, for the ednal gassing manifold connecting the gress upon the need of relief for all to the United States figured that the Senator Paul Doumer, president of the gress upon the need of relief for all to the United States figured that the senator figures committee or ucational institutions. Following this is helium gas cells and designed to railroads in the northwest region and concern must be reimbursed in some the senate finance committee, or will be a choral number from Book in the helium gas cells and designed to railroads in the northwest region and concern must be reimbursed in some the senate finance committee, or Washington, D. C.—(P)—A new will be a choral number from Bach permit equalization of the gas in the expressed the belief congress now ap way. So the condor, a huge beast, committee of the chamber of deputers of the chamber of deputers.

of the federal adminstration on the college, will make the presentation MRS. CAL LEADS EARLY versy over the Jacksonville soft cual installation, followed by the inaugural address by the new president.

United Mine Workers, has asked benediction by Bishop Edwin Holt President Coolidge in a letter whether Hughes of Chicago, and the Recesas an alternative to government in sional "Pomp and Circumstance"-Eltervention, the mine workers them gar by Arthur Halam Arneke, the in

what they consider violations of the the banquet hall of the First Methodist church James Spafford Reeve of "If it should occur that the fed-the class of '85 will be toastmaster eral government is disposed not to There will be but two toasts, the first NOEL IS SENTENCED TO intervene for the protection of a meri- by Elizabeth Wilson, '90, and the secwrote, "might the mine workers be- Chicago reputed to be one of the lieve that ther own efforts in that most able speakers on the Board of church .

The program:

Morning, beginning at 915. Academic Procession to Chapel, Processional Hymn 254

Invocation by Henry Lincoln Wriston. Fifteenth Psalm by Schola Cantorum of the college,

Choral number of Schola Cantorum Installation. Singing of Alma Mater Benediction-Bishop Edwin

Hughes. Recessional

Afternoon 3.30 to 5:30 Reception at

union fields by companies no longer Brothers said to be the largest indeoperating under the wage contract pendent motor truck manufacturers Thursday against the Chicago Card- and aid in educating his brother.

These companies located in northern in the world, by Dodge Brothers Inc., incl. at Cubs park. Next Sunday he Grange also signed Charles C register and secured \$40 in small family by using wire as was done to These companies located in northern in the world, by Dodge Brothers Inc., and at Cubs park. Next Sunday he suffering a number of attacks. Major West Virginia, Ohio and the central was announced today by Charace plant against Columbus, then the Pyle, a Champaign, Ill, theatrical change and western Pennsylvania fields, put Dillon of Dillon Read and Co., bank- Beat will go east to play the Yellow- man, as his manager. Pvie's contract Both looked like they might have Gill, and his family here. The simil action of \$146,000,000. Glounds the day following. The fol- Grange's earnings.

MITCHELL ON STAND IN HIS OWN BEHALF

Elaborate Ceremony at For-Tells Court-Martial Aviation Was Just Coming Into Its Own at End of War

Washington, D. C .-- (AP) -- Colonel William Mitchell took the witness! It's a case in which everybody is in formally inaugurated as the ninth stand Monday before the court-mar- accord, including Mr. Buckner as to pichident of Lawrence college at im that trying him for breach of discipressive ceremonics in Lowrence plane as a result of his public criticism of administration of the army and navy air services. For the third time within a few

Wiscorein Dr Wristen's father, Hen- months the air crusader repeated un- man who happens to be caught car-1. L. Wriston and other notable men der oath his reasons for assailing rying a flask is to be prosecuted, the those in charge of governmental avia- authorities at the national capital do and hetter trained and equipped air Dr Wriston came to Appleton from force. Much of his testimony hinged Wesleyan, university at Middletown, upon the same points he had stressed tonn about two months ago He suc. last spring before the house aircraft committee, and later before the president's special airboard.

behalf he was infermed of his rights ly the law member of the court, Colonel Blanton Windship, and replied that he would subject himself to full direct and cross examination by the defense and prosecution counsel, "the RECITES RECORD

Col. Mitchell began his testimony with a long and detailed account of Weston will be the in the air in France, for which he

From that point the witness was will be alumni, conservatory faculty, sel, Congressman Frank Reid of Illion various phases of aircraft development. The colonel testified that a was just beginning to come into its Arthur H Arneke will play the own and, had the conflict gone on processional, the Triumphal March a destructive air warfare would have

WITHHELD INFORMATION Washington, D C .- (P)-Arthur E tarison, chief rigger of the wrecked Shenandoan, told the Shenandoah naval court Londay that one of the formerly attorney general of the state Willard Henock, president of surviving officers of the airship, of Illinois. the all-college club and a senior, will Lieutenart C Bach, had told him not speak for the students. Fanme Ken- to give certain information to the nish Earl, a member of the class of court unless it was asked for speci-

information which Carlsen

Washington, D. C. -(A)- Christmis givers were urged by the postof the president, who the department ated. taking measures in protest against. The installation luncheon will be at Christmas Shopping and early mail-

DIE IN ELECTRIC CHAIR Oshkosh—(49)—Records at the Oshkosh tourists campsite show that 10.

direction may be considered as heing Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Noel kidnapper and slayer of Mary ed during the summer season of 1925 Dah of Montclair Monday was sen- Illinois led the states with 1 350 cars While Mr. Lewis' second reference The events of the day will close tenced to die in the electric chair dw Wisconsin was second with 645 Michi of the matter to th federal govern- with a reception to President and ing the week of Jan. 10, for the mur- gan was third with 255 and Indiana ment has served to focus attention Mrs. Wiston by the Board of Trus- der of Raymond Pierce, negro 'axi- was fourth with 204 Forty-six cars

Grange Signs With Bears,

his professional debut Thanksgiving cent on the first \$5 000, 20 per cent on the second \$5 000 and 40 per

of the chaiked field signed a contract basis it was estimated that Grange

that will place him in the Chicagos would receive \$20,000 and \$30,000 for

Rears lineup for six games, after his first game.

Will Get \$30,000 A Game

U. S. Admits Weakness Of Dry Machinery But Doesn't Want It Known

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district of New York state, who indicated that trivial violations of the Volstead law could not be prosecuted. what the facts are, but the disagreement arises in trying to discuss prohibition publicly. When Mr. Buckner points out, for example, that federal police courts will be necessary if the not disagree that the present federal

Yet as Wayne B. Wheeler, counsel

that more important cases are thus

blocked or delayed.

SAYS MILWAUKEE way, the army and navy would be RAILROAD WILL SURVIVE CRISIS

Visiting at Oshkosh, Hope-eral government should do the whole ful for Recovery

Oshkosh-(A)-The probability that

the financial status of the Chicago, road to be released from it receivership was expressed by Edward Brundage Chicago, receiver for that road, who BELOIT MAN'S CONDOR C. Fahrney here. Mr. Brundage was

pended upon expected governmental per at least, it was learned Monday.

on petition for an increase in freight on the bird. CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS rates would also materially brighten the outlook, he asserted. He advocated that coastwise shipping ratesoffering harmful competition to the railroads be placed under the control office department to follow the ex- of the interstate commerce commis ample of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife sion so that the rates can be coordin-

CAMPSITE AT OSHKOSH

567 persons, traveling in 3 320 motor Newark, N. J.-(P)-Harrison W vehicles, were hospitably accommodathere more sharply on the bituminous tees at the Carnegic Library, 3.30 to cib colver, whose car he used in abstraction as possible complication of 5.30 Tuesday afternoon.

YEGGS BREAK INTO THREE definite reply in the course of the evening the child.

Washington, D. C.—President Coo-enforcement, and nothing else. Small ddge has done what the Anti-Saloon offenders are just as much violators of Resignation Follows Defeat of uanted him to do-namely the law as bootleggers Mr. Wheeler publicly repudlate the impression giv- was afraid that Mr. Buckner's ideas en by the statements of United States would be understood as condoning vi-Attorney Buckner, of the southern olations, in fact stimulating it. That's why he thought it important enough to carry the matter to the White House at once. He told the president that everything that Mr. Buckner might say about the crowded conditions of the

for the Anti-Saloon league, pointed

out to Mr. Coolldge, enforcement is

courts and the failure of New York state to pass an enforcement act of its own similar to other states so as to take care of trivial offenses might still be true and yet it would be a tactless thing to tell the public about it. New York presents an awkward problem. The department of justice court machinery is inadequate and

wants to do all it can to enforce the lar rigidly and yet the Ant's Saloon league wants even more than that done for the simple reason that the league feels public denunciation of law violation is almost as important as actual prosecution. If the Anti-Saloon league had its

used to clean up law violations. The department of justice and President Coolidge are not ready to take such a drastic view of the situation, though it is frankly admitted in private that the federal machinery is not hig enough to squeich bootlegging and petty violations too. Mr. Coolidge takes the position that it never was Edward Brundage, Receiver, contemplated even by the most ardent advocates of prohibition that the fed-

Meanwhile the critics of the Volstead Act are deriving considerable 275 refused to accept the enforced comfort out of the federal govern-United States attorner in a city like and his ministers resigned forthwith Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad will New York confesses what has long fear of inflation was the main cause be rehabilitated soon, permitting the been known to be federal policy, of his defeat. namely to sidetrack the petty cases. then it is a sign of weakness.

CLASSED AS "CANARY"

San Francisco. Calif.—(49)-The el gantic black condor brought to Ameri-In expressing his optimistic view of ca recently from the Gobi desert by the railroad's early financial recovery the Roy Chapman Andrews expedition Mr. Brundage explained that much de has been turned into a canary, on pa-

assisting in the include condors, it was explained. But event that he is unable or the Dollar steamship officials rement to accept the premiership, hope in bering the five pounds of meat daily expressed that he will take a port preciates and will meet this need in was classed as a "canary" in order committee of the chamber of deputhe next session. Favorable action of that the steamship company may ties. the interstate commerce commission charge freight or passage or express

86 KILLED IN MIDWEST **WEEK'S AUTO MISHAPS**

Chicago-(A)-An automobile death tell in Chicago and vicinity for 1925 stood at 706 Monday, higher than for any previous year. Eighteen deaths of France's advances to the governwere recorded here last week, includ-HAD 10,000 TOURISTS ing two on Sunday. Deaths in automobile mishaps in 10 middle western states for the week numbered 86, as compared with 115 for the previous week Ohio headed the list with 29. while Illinois reported 20 and Indiana president of the republic to form a homa 6 each, Texas and Minnesota 4 cabinet and Monday night he standeach, South Dakota and Kansas 2 North Dakota 1

PLACES, FAIL IN TWO'

Wausau but were successful at only to call M. Painleve the retiring pre one place The office of the Northern Milling Co was entered through a rear window which opened onto a low roof The safe was opened by FIND SEVERAL CLEWS IN knocking off the lock and the thieves Chicago (P)-Red Grange will lowing Sunday the Giants will appear secured only a little more than \$70 rece play for the University of Illi- the Cubs park, and a concluding The offices of Armour and Co and Holt nois again, but he will play with a game is planned for the same place the Wisconsin River Supply com pany were also entered At each team made up almost entirely of Uni- Contract terms were not made pub- place the lock was knocked from the into the robbers of the Superior post versity of Illinois stars when he takes lie but it was understood that Grange safe but the thieves were unable to Installation Luncheon at the First the field with the Chicago bears in was guaranteed \$2,000 a game, with get the doors open.

The strawberry blonds warrior cent on the second \$5 000 and 40 per TWO YOUTHS STAGE HOLDUP IN KENOSHA

SOLD TO DODGE BROTHERS which he will invade Florida during After the football season Grange is the holdest holders. In turning profession expected to embark on other paving holders recorded by police here this al Grange stands to build up a mod-ventures, including motion picture year occurred early. Monday when the Superior joe might very well New York-(P)-Purchase for cash est jortune in his post-season ap-appearances, all of which is to en two men walked into the confection have been done by the gang which able him to earn money to repay his any store of Nick Levelius. After one on Oct 14 robbed the Austin, Minn. Hed plays with the Bears here father for the sacrifices made for him of the men held him at the point of a postoffice after tying up George An

sonal medical adviser was plainly dis-aside the union scale for a lower one ors who acquired control of Dodge Jackets at Philadelphia, Dec 4 and is for two years andit is understood been college students. Levelius said arity between the Superior job and appointed by the patient's failure to after many months of part-time or Brothers last April in a cash trans- the New York Giants at the Polo that he will receive 25 per cent of they were perfectly groomed and the Austin exploit lends color to this their language also was perfect,

PREMIER AND **CABINET ARE** FORCED OUT

Finance Program in Chamber by 278-275

BRIAND MIGHT SUCCEED

Seven Times Premier, Gets Ninth Invitation to Form New French Cabinet

Paris-(AP)-Paul Painleve has rebeing head of two successive minis-April that were buffeted constantly by storming fi-

His second ministry. 4 n office 23 days, was mortally wounded Frily, Leon Blum leader of the Socialists, and succu m b e d Sunday i n parliament on

of forced consolidation of short term reasury nonds. The chamber 'v a vote of 278 to

onsolidation article at M. Painleve's if a financial program and the premier

In political circles the opinion prevadis that the only man capable of extricating the country from the morass in which it is floundering is Aristide Briand, a former prime minister in the Painleve government But whether he will accent the task of forming a new cabinet is uncer

shown by his indesposition at the time the counch of the League of Nations of which he is president met some time ago in Paris to settle The United States tariff laws do not the Greco-Bulgar trouble. In the

> The left coalitions' choice apparantly will be another administration under M. Herriot, leader of the radical Socialists with Socialist participation if possible Herriot preceded Premier Painleve

BULLETIN

Paris—(A)—The chamber of deputies Monday afternoon voted the bill authorizing an increase of the Bank ment to 1.500,000 000 francs. vote was 243 to 44 the national bloc and Socialist abstaining

Paris-(A)-For the ninth time in his

long political career Aristide Briand on the verge of accepting his eighth premiership M. Briand promised President Doumergue that he would consult his friends and bring him a

ident's first choice last spring to head the government after the fall of M Wausau-(P)-During Sunday night Herriot but the Socialists refused their seggs attempted three robberies in support and compelled M. Doumergue

SUPERIOR P. O. ROBBERY

Superior-(A)-Potsoffice inspectors Sunday took over the investigation office safe of \$71 000 here early Sat urday morning by a band of five masked "young gentlemen" and Monday were busy gathering together details of the crime

Authorities scouted the theory that the band which descended on Super ior might be the same of which re-Kenosha-(A)-One of the boldest cently robbed the Sheboygan post office of \$150,000 and admitted that the assistant portmaster, C J Mc theory, the inspectors admitted NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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RAILROAD FLAGMAN IS KILLED BY CAR DRIVER

DRIVER GIVES UP TO POLICE AFTER CRASH

August Kasten Dies in Hospital After Being Struck by Theodore Lauer

The second automobile fatality over te weekend in Appleton occurred at morning when August Kasten, 58, 1711 N. Appleten-st, flagman for the Chicago and North Western Railway Co. at the W. College-ave crossing received injuries from a metorist which resulted in his death about five hours later at St. Elizabeth hospital. He died from conscussion of

Mr. Kasten was knocked to the pavement by a Chevrolet touring car driven by Theodore Lauer, 520 N Morrison-st, as the former was standing in the center of W. College-ave prepared to stop traffic for an ap-The accident was immediately re-

Pierre, Sr., ticket agent at the depot, and the injured man was rushed to

Lauer, who was accompanied by fected. Joseph Horner, 82415 W. Spencer-st and a third man whose name has not been learned, reported at the police station a short time later giving his version of the affair. He was placed for further questioning but was re- a 1925 Ford swian which was stolen place leased Monday morning after he had from the Shaver Rental Service at again been questioned by Chiff of Marinette July 24, according to a STAGGERING INDIAN Police George T. Prim and John Lons.

Lauer and his party were driving Marinette-co, Monday morning, west on W. college-ave and did not The Beense number of the co ece the flagman, who was in the center of the street on the west side of liey gave police. The first know- a J. M. Hubmeter on the left front ledge they had o fthe accident was wheel, and the belted type sent covwhen they felt the impact against the er. machine. They stopped their machine

No charge has been placed against Lauer, because, as far as can be dermined, the accident was not due to criminal negligence on his part. Planmann of Greenville, Mrs. Albert according to the district attorney. Schroeder of Freedom and Miss The men were not under the influ- Hulda of Appleton, and five sons. ence of liquor and none was found in William of Black Creek. John and Kasten had been employed by the Louis of Appleton.

railroad company at the W. Collegeave crossing for almost four years, 1:30 Wednesday afternoon from the He was on duty on the night shift, residence and at 2 o'clock from Zion starting at 11 p. m.

Mr. Kasten is survived by his wid-dore Marth in charge. Interment will w, three daughters. Mrs. Fred be at Riverside cemetery

CANCER CURE

communication received by police

The license number of the car is

149-635B, and the motor number is

11155856. The car is equipped with

L. C. Freeman of New London, was

Fred of Freedom and Henry and

Lutheran church with the Rev. Theo-

Funeral services will

WHILE SEEKING **CURE AT SHRINE**

ROB CRIPPLES

Plainclothes Men at Lourdes, France, Catch as Many as Six Pickpockets a Day

Lourdes, France-(AP)- Posted on he walls of the miraculous groito here, journey's end for so many pilgrims from all parts of the world. there is a placard which reads: "Look out for your packetbook."

Above the heap of crutches abandoned by the devout in testimony of cures there is another, and by the sacred fountain there is a third. Faith in the heating powers of the shrine brings the pilgrim, and faith in the fatness of the pilgrim's scrip has brought the pickpocket and the

The best plainclothes men from Paris on duty at Lourdes, have a single morning. Often the thieves Dr. W. Blair Bell of Liverpool, Eng- are young girls trained by older lond, believes he has found a cure adepts, who are mostly old offenders ported to police headquarters by John for cancer. He told a physicians' feerful of the heavy punishment gathering at Toronto that injections dealt out in France to the habitual of lead in solution into the veins of criminal.

the hospital in the police car a few cancer sufferers provides relief and Lourdes is crowded in the summer minutes later. He died at about 8 declared that in some apparently with a great variety of nationalities hopeless cases cures had been ef- and that means a vast variety of wallets. The thoughts of the devout when they buy candles for the shrine or gather about the pile of discarded crutches are preoccupied and abstracted. They do not resent chance A reward of \$50 is offered for inelbowing or jostling nor feel the hand under arrest by Capt P. J. Yaughn formation leading to the recovery of that slips the wallet from its resting

GOES TO WORKHOUSE from Albert Holquist, sheriff of

William Swan, Onoida Indian, was having a very hard time maintaining his equilibrium Saturday at Kaukau- followed by snow tonight and Tuesthe tracks, according to the account five Fisk transportation cord tires, na as he had evidently imbibed too day; warmer tonight. much "firewater" to do him any good was not conducting himself as a good the northern border has been attend court Monday morning Swan admitted! his guilt, but had on money to pay his has been generally fair. Colder wer fine, so he was given a five day period ther is following over the central

> GOOD DAY school today?"

"I learned the name of the boy moved next door, mamma.'



BILLIE DOVE AND HARRY T, MOREY IN

AT BIJOU TO-DAY TUESDAY ÂND WEDNESDAY.

The Weather

MONDAYS TEMPERATURES

•	1	
	Chicago	20
•	Denver	50
!	Duluth	12
:	Galveston	44
	Kansas City	26
	Milwaukee	
	St. Paul	16
	Seattle	
	Washington	30
•	Winnipeg	22

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Indian should and placed him under ed by light rains and snows over the When taken into municipal Lake region over the weekend. Else where over the country the weather states southward to the Gulf coart. The pressure to low again in the northwest this morning, which is "Dolly, what did you learn in favorable for somewhat moderation in temperature in this section towho night and Tuesday, with increasing cloudiness. Possibly some snow.



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KEICHER WILL START SCOUT PATROL CONTEST

Coldest Warmest council, Boy Scouts of America, will this week to start the internatrol contest decided upon recently. He will meet with troop ?, Menasha, Monday night, troop 7, St. Mary church, Menasha, Tuesday night and the new Menasha Congregational troop Wednes-

Troop No. 1, Kaukauna, was reorganized by Mr. Keicher at a meeting Friday and is ready for an active season. Harvey Dix has been appointed assistant scoutmaster. Edward Rennicke continues as scoutmaster.

For Golds



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SPANISH PADRE HATS FOUND IN **ANCIENT MINE**

Tuck of Nursery Tale Fame

ing hidden for a century and a quar- ed them to depart. fer, miners are bringing up evidences when the onicer returned a real minutes later, the car was still parked One of the discoveries was a large

felt hat, in a remarkable state of preservation. It resembles pictures of the er's arrest a few hours later. headgear worn by Friar Tuck, of nursery fable fame. It has a very alien conquerors who brought the stuff broad and floppy brim and was made from Europe. of a fine grade of thick hair felt, col

visit several troops at their meetings certain evidence that the owners were miners.

TALKS BACK TO COP AND TAKES TRIP INTO COURT

Louis W. Steiner, 312 N. Weimar-st, paid dearly in municipal court Monearlier in the day of talking back to a

He was arraigned on a charge of using profane and abusive language. Resemble Old Pictures of and was ordered to pay a fine of \$10 Headgear Worn by Friar and costs upon pleading guilty. The plaintiff was Police Officer Frank and costs upon pleading guilty. The

According to Officer Johnson, Steiner and a girl companion were seated in the former's car which was parked Yago, Nayarit, Mexico-(P)-In the on W. College-ave in the business section of the city at about 3:30 Monday famous old Cucaracha (Cockroach) morning. In making the round of his mine, near here, rediscovered after be- beat, the officer noticed them and ask-

of the Spanish padres who once own- along the curbing. Officer Johnson reed these approaches to rich veins of peated his request, but instead of complying Steiner is said to have "talked back' 'and to have used abusive language. A warrant was sworn out for Stein-

The padre mine operators were ored brown. Despite its burial for more driven out of Mexico about 1812 and than 125 years, its fibers still are never permitted to return. Though strong and appear equal to any used in the Cockroach mine was well known, its location remained a mystery until The workmen have found also por- recently, an American mining engineer tions of blankets and garments, show-found it by accident. Legend tells that ing fine material and weaving. The the retreating Spaniards buried many texture of these articles is far superior bars of pure gold and silver in the vito the crude Indian or Mexican weave cinity of the Cockroach, and this traof the period, and this is regarded as dition adds zest to the work of the

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WATER BOARD LOPS \$32,200 FROM BUDGET

Extension of Mains Expected to Be Far Below Program of Last Year

Aprileton water commission will save the taxpayers of Appleton some money during the coming year because of a reduction of its budget to slightly over one-fourth of the sum asked a year ago. The budget last year was \$45,000 and this year amounts to only \$12,800.

This represents the amount the water commissoin asks the city council to levy for installation of mains and other capital expenditures. It is estimated that the extensions of service will be far less than last year. About 7,500 feet will be laid, of which 2,500 already is authorized. The budget allows \$1,400 for work already approved, \$2,800 for mains contemplated, \$3,600 for meters and \$5,000 for miscellane-

A slight balance remains in the fund appropriated for 1925. The budget called for \$45,000 and \$43,624.47 was expended, leaving \$1,375.53 still in the

Less work remained for the water department to do this fall than a year ago to complete its program. The new system of installing mains is partly responsible for this. It is necessary now to make applications to the council. after which a hearing will be held by the board of public works for the benefit of all property owners affected If there are no objections, the work is ordered done and benefits and damages are assessed. Each piece of property is assessed its share of the cost of the installation.

APPLETON TEACHER IS NAMED STATE DELEGATE ganza "My China Doil" when the popular musical offering plays a return

Miss Catherine Spence, head of the domestic science department of Ap-resolution was referred to the commit-waged a war against objectionable pleton high school, has been honored tee on information. by being selected as a member of the National Council of Domestic Science Teachers, the only national domestic science group. Miss Spence was elected by teachers at the state convention at Milwaukee recently, and she will represent the state of Wisconsin on the council. She is the only delegate from Wisconsin to the national committee. Mrs. Spence will attend the national convention at Minneapolis next spring as representative of this state. She has been prominent in the state and was chairman of the domesic science group at the Northeastern Wisconsin Teachers association con-vention in Oshkosh this fail.

BALLARD LEADS FIGHT TO BAR OUT CARNIVALS

"A resolution to bar itinerant carnivals from Dane-co which have among then attractions gambling devices, swindling schemes, and immoral and obscene performances has been presented to the Dane-co board Phrough the efforts of C. B. Ballard, Appleton, former state treasmy agent. The measure was drawn up by Mr. Ballard and presented to the board at of he Conrad Hanson visor from the town of Burke. The



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duct Demonstrations

has been arranged for Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at schools loty. The gathernigs will be conducted that all of the dormitories will be desupervising teachers. Demonstrations will be held at the Appleton families.

following schools on the days named: Wednesday, district 8 Maple Creek, joint district 4, Bovina, and district f Black Creek: Thursday, district 2 Hortonia, joint district 10 Ellington. and district 1 Osborn; Friday, district 1, Greenville, district 2 Hortonia, and joint district 8 Freedom.

The teaching demonstrations will be held in the morning, and will be given by the teacher of the school where the meeting is being held. In the afternoon an institute program, based upon the work observed in the morning, will be held. Teachers will aftend the demyonstration located most conveniently to their schools. Attendance at the meetings is required of all county

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guard the health and morals of the oung people all carnivals should be prohibited from exhibiting in the

Mr. Ballard said that 70 per cent of the cities in the state will not permit any itinerant carnival to show within the confines of the city limits, and pointed out that to battle the carnivals traveling shows in his capacity of effectively the whole county should be Mr. Ballard, who for some years treasury agent declared that to safe-barred to them.

INVITE Y. M. C. A. MEN TO THANKSGIVING DINNERS

Dormitory men of Appleton Y. M.

C. A. will be given their "choice" of a hamburger, cheese or egg sandwich Superintendent Meating and on Thanksgiving day this year or a "regular" Thanksgiving dinner with Supervisory Teachers Con- all the trimmings. H. F. Heilig, a member of the association social committee, has offered to see that each man has a real Thanksgiving dinner A series of demonstration meetings this year and all he is required to do A series of demonstration meetings is to leave his name at the men's de-for county teachers at which methods partment desk to enjoy the meal. Mr. of teaching outlined by A. G. Meating. Heilig has arranged to send the men county superintendent, will be shown, out in couples to various families in town who have offered to take them in as Thanksgiving day guests for dinner With this offer staring them in the cated in various sections of the coun- face, or rather mouth, it is expected by Mr. Meating, with the assistance of serted around noon time on the big day. Efforts are being made to get A. L. Collar and Nellie McDermott, all of the men, even the most bashful, to take advantage of the offers of the





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Per peck	Powdered Came Sugar, special, 3 lbs. for				
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Jonathan Eating Apples 75c Per peck \$2.80	Welch Grape Juice— Full quart bottle at				
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Tennessee Quality Sweet Potatoes, 25c	Sunmaid Seedless and Seeded Raisins A pkg. at				
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Bulk Sweet Pickles — Dozen at	Figs, Selected Smyrna Washed. 50c				
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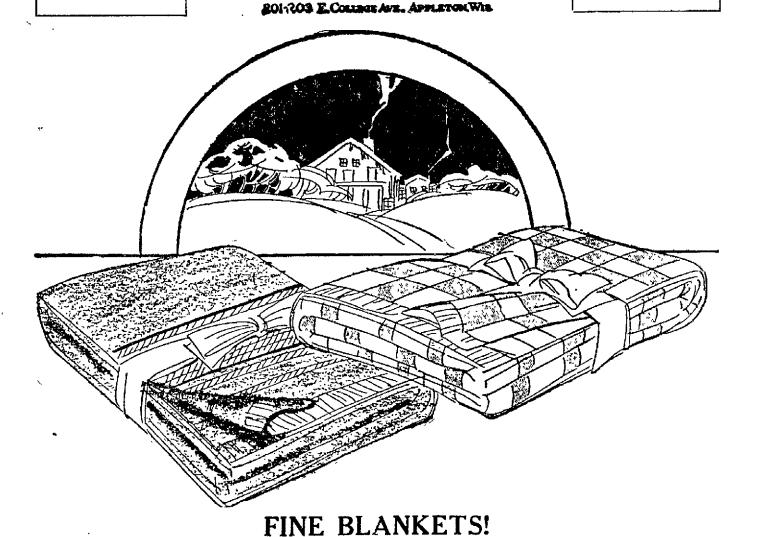
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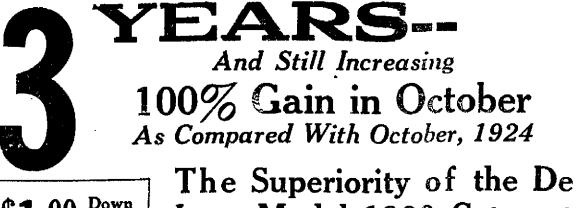
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HOW COOLIDGE HELPS BUSINESS

President Coolidge wants the government to help business, and his idea as 10 the best means of doing this is for the government to keep out of business. In this position he presents the chief line which has ! come to divide these theorists who favor paternalism and are responsible for an excess of mischievous regulation and state industry, from practical men of affairs who realize the necessity and wisdom of keeping government and business part and confined to their respective fields. This is what the president suggested in an address to the New York State Chamber of Commerce, and it was a speech of eminent soundness. Whether we agree with him or not in this contention that those who are in government life have a better knowledge of business than business has of the government, we can all subscribe to his plea for a better understanding between these too often conflicting elements. in our national life.

There is quite a similarity between the misunderstandings which have arisen between the government and business and which have at times impaired the relations of urban and agrarian interests. There is nothing thus far in our century and a half of political experience to demonstrate the wisdom of government ownership nor of state invasion of industry and commerce. On the contrary, the experiments we have undertaken in this direction have invariably disclosed the weakness of such a system, its inefficiency. extravagance and futility. We have, nevertheless, carried regulation and paternalism to the point where we must soon make a decision whether that is to be the permanent policy of the nation, to be consistently expanded, or whether we are to return to the separation of state and business, analogous to the separation of state and church.

There is one thing many Americans still have to learn, and that is that government is powerless of itself to create prosperity or to make business good. Neither has government any means of legislating tiches into the pockets of those who are meapable of succeeding themselves or unwilling to make the effort. They have been carried far astray by the politician in a vain clutching after this will-o'-the-wisp. The politician is the last person in the world capable of bestowing material blessings on the country or the individual. Trad must come from successfully organized and sheepsrully managed business. It must come from the employment of others! standards in the developm in of our munistry and commerce and a tweet relations with labor and the consumer. Go ernment cannot compel or produce these qualities where they are lacking. It they are lacking they must be erent of under pressure of the lesson that in the long car they pay. Bustness must justify it cP, preserve uselt. just as the government has the so. In can well be left to this responsibility without the a ter greece of politicians.

Mr. Coolides also took occasion to ask for greater cooperation with Europe in the economic and social advancement of the world cours protocol. Some exception is taken to his views on foreign bank ing, but we must keep in mind that he is here touching ground that is delicate while to the bankers, the national interests and the government. It was all in all an admirable presentation to business. of the questions envered and incidentally

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large, for it is to its conscience and intelligence that such policies must be addressed for national approval.

THE QUEEN MOTHER

The death of Queen Mother Alexandra removes one of the monuments which has helped to preserve the royal system in England so long. Queen Alexandra, although never ruling England by her own right, was nevertheless comparable to Victoria in the esteem and affection in which she was held by her people. This confidence and love she inspired by the nobility of her character alone, for she came from another regal household of Europe. With her charming ways and simplicity she instantly fell into favor with her adopted people when she came to London a mere girl as the bride of the prince regent, later King Edward VII. She always held the affection of her subjects, although during the long reign of Victoria she was in the background. Because she set an example to the nation in the simple and strong virtues, and because all of her influence was truly thrown toward the good of her people, she contributed much to a continuance of that form of government which has become in effect an empty thing, and yet seems to hold the imagination of the English peo-

"THANK YOU"

The Post-Crescent has received a letter from the American Thank You league. Fifty-fifth street at Madison avenue, New York, urging co-operation in a compaign to spread the habit of saying "Thank You" across this "most impolite of all civilized nations." The letter cites the terrible example of a lady who was waited upon by a courteous clerk, remarked "he is evidently from abroad, he can't be an American," and discovered very agreealdy that the clerk was an Englishman.

Not only does a national campaign for such a purpose seem tutile and puerile but we are obliged to differ utterly with its premise, which seems to be that Americans should be ashamed of themselves for their boorishness and failure to register even the rubber stamp expressions of gratitude, politeness and kindli-

On the contrary, there is no nation in the world where "Thank you" is a commoner expression or courtesy a more constant requirement than in the United States, and particularly in its business life. Americans in London were forced to put up with inconceivable snobbery and neglect among tradespeople until our own Mr. Selfridge of Jackson, Michigan, established his famous London store and taught the English a little American cour-

The "Thank You" league may prefer push-you-off-the-side-walk Berlin and sneer at-your-tip-Paris to our uniform American courtesy and genuine democracy. For ourselves we shall have to confess the lack of any great enthusiasm over a campaign which might have had an excuse back in the days when utility emplayes applied a "public-be-damned" policy, but has hade real application to modern American life.

TODAY'S POEM By HAL COCHRAN

SNOWIN

O' pappe 'I was i muz beek as a kid and just Days. ould repeat all the thing it at I did. I'd like to a sort of a haze

earg new I wished I waz grown, like a man. A kid doesn't know that the walls kind rough with a cwn-up, and a wars will come soon enough. Id the to forget at missionities and frets, and ; no in the presence of the fellow gets. I'd like to meet sweater and party that are short, and pred top lea health to allow some out-of-door sport. It a firm thought of the common resches the stage, where ghall the dense to a much mounger age. Some Atthethous happens and they comes the dawn of wisher for days that have been here, and gone.

For arstanet, I gaze it rough a window, today A derior but passed in a some snowballs were flung No wonder I see I seda wish I wuz young (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

It's so hard to drown your troubles in liquor. The blame stuff seems to fatten them instead,

The man violance the dress is willing for it to be shorter if see will only wear it longer.

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POOR CHAP WITH CHANGE OF LIFE Quite a while ago there was some nonsense

his column about the change of life in men. I disrecollect whether the nonsense emanated from my own stupended intellect or from the dull mind of some correspondent. But I do remember how readers in general took it. Some of 'em were offended, as usual; some thought it a joke; and some ook it seriously.

Now here's a poor chap who says he has got it "I am a man of 56 with a robust constitution. have never been ill to speak of. At intervals ! get depressed, nervous, irritable and have list flashes. My wife says I have the change of life in a way somewhat similar to the way women She says it is a dangerous period in a man's life, that at this period a man is likely to make grave mistakes in business or to make a fool of himself with women or to become flighty, etc How about it? I wish you would comment on this for I am sure your light on the question would be appreciated by many men of my age."

Well, anyway, his wife says he has got it, and

that's even more positive. And no doubt the poor fellow has the change life just as definitely as any woman ever had a But without further preamble let me say now that there is no such thing as "change of life" in man or woman. The notion is just a superstition, a line of hokum invented by the old female nostrum vendors and accepted by the uninformed laity and the half-informed medical gentlemen of the past. Now I hope no old woman of either sex will misunderstand what I say about this. I am aware that at the age of 50 years or thereabouts a menopause occurs- a cessation of the normal menstrual function. This in no wise disturbs a woman's health or well being, nor does it affect her mental or "nervous" stability in any way. The menopause is no change of life. It simply marks the conclusion

of the reproductive cycle. The only reason why I am touching on this subject again is that the serious entertainment of the notion of "change of life" is likely to be harm ful or even disastrous to a woman's health, for it encourages prograstination and prompts all sorts of unwise measures in case of any grave impairment of the health which happens to manifest it self around fifty.

Men and women are about equally subject certain "diseases of middle life," notably cancer. arteriosclerosis. Bright's disease, and in cases of cancer, particularly, there are still too many tragic mistakes made by the victims who postpone a nicdical examination because of assurance of older women that it is only "change of life." Heart disease and diabetes are other insidious diseases which not rarely develop around middle age. Certain types of insamty may occur in men or women of this age, but mental disease has no relation to the menopause

Only a minority of women experience hot flashes after the menopause. It seems that these flashesfrequent suffusion of the surface of the body and asense of sudden warmth perhaps with an out- as one from an institution whose ments that rough uneven places can pertian of Lawe street if they have break of sweat-may be due to some disturbance of the vasomotor part of the sympathetic nervous system from functional deficiency of certain inter nal secretions of ductless glands; in some cases considerable lasing relief is given by prolonged nedication with the appropriate durtless gland exract. But that isn't the whole story. Women who suffer most from these hot flashes and associated discomforts following the menopause seem to be cenerally underoxygenated women—they have a slow metabolism, they get insufficient exercise (oxygen) and they take too much food (overweight) Correction of their metabolic faults generally rings relief for the hot flashes.

I do not take this poor fellow's complaint very seriously. Most wives feed their hired men that kind of balogny now and then. But the poor chap may take what I say here about hot flashes as seriously as he likes-there is no sex distinction to of its passes went into the arms of be made in a question of metabolism, oxygenation the Chairs. of the body, combustion rate, or life if you under-

LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, Nov. 26, 1900. The Rev. Father Richard, who had been making ms home with his son Robert Richard here since the failure of his health a few months ago, died Sunday. He had been pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes church at Marinette for the last six

Peter G. Sherman was appointed undersheriff by Louis Wurl, the sheriff-elect of Outagamic-co. Mr Sherman had served under Sheriffs Beeke, Mc Murdo and Wilson.

Three thousand dollars was raised for the new Lawrence college gymnasium yesterday, which was set apart as especial observance of the twentieth century thank-offering movement. These gifts were made by members of the First Methodist charge after hearing an address by Mrs. J. S.

Joseph DeBrue of Kaukauna, and E. Verstegen his over those womerful days that only remain of Linde Chute, were among those appointed as igrand high conductors and sentinels by Gustave I stop to think ros on I can't understan, when Keiler grand high ruler of the newly organized Side Rank union of the Catholic Order of Foresters. A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs.

> Marriage license was issued Saturday to Frank munst and Lizzie Heintz of Osborn. Henry Roemer was appointed substitute mail car-

rier in place of George Johnston who resigned.

10 YEARS AGO Monday, Nov. 22, 1915. Marriage licenses were issued to Walter L

Otomor of Green Bay, and Edna B. Neller, Apple-The montrakes were to a and kids were at play, ton, A. M. Schmielding, Chicago, and Irene Fransway, Appleton. Mes Martha Haufe of Neenah and John Knaack

of Appleton, were married at Necnah yesterday lafternoon. The Rev. Frank J Kamps, Appleton priest who was serving at St. Peter church at Oshkosh today was named chancellor of Green Bay diocese by

Bishop Paul P. Rhode. The Rev. M. Hauch of Appleton, was to be transferred to Lanarch, where was to succeed the Rev. J. McGinley. Mis. C. Delbridge of Oconto Falls, formerly of

Kaukanna, was seriously ill according to word re-Relahold Kositzke traued his house at 969 Laweto Dr. W. L. Farrand for 5 acres of land on

South Riverst. The new police patrol which had been in sertire for over one year and had covered 6,000 miles had its first puncture yesterday. Although Albert

Deligen had responded to many emergency calls not one accident had taken place. E A Parton, Kaukauna member of the county mard died Saturday afternoon at Kaukauna fol-

owing a stroke of paralysis which seized him while ie was crossing a bridge there. A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs.

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The "drive-it-yourself" auto man

was highly elated; all 20 cars had been out since 9 o'clock and it was 2:30. Presently the first car rolled in. Soon they had all come in, and the proprietor faced starvation. None of the cars had gone more than two payement, of which not more than miles; all had been rented by "neck- 3,000 yards has been questioned as to

"What Appleton needs," said Ezra-Biddlehoodle of North Dakota after his visit here, "is a few 'Park Here' signs to go with all those 'Don't Park

Five babies are born every minute n the United States. But Henry Ford has that beaten by turning out more cars than bables. But what with reckless drivers and roadhogs. the infant mortality rate of Fords is in some cases as high as that of hu-

Two dollar bills are about as scarce as silver dollars nowadays. While this is regretted by some folk, others find the one-dollar bills more convenient as they help to fatten that ron.

Commenting upon the Post-Cres-

cent's sport eidtor's statement that far as winning games was concerned. completed one of their most successful years on the grid" (considering the team's handicaps), the Beloit funny editor says, "Perhaps the success was measured in the team's good looks." This, of course, tickled the Beloit students' funny bone, while Lawrentians probably won't see any thing funny in it as all. Every school may have a different unit of measure, you know, and Beloit's standard seems to be the thickness of its head.

Beloit had the superior feam, and Lawrence did not find it difficult to acknowledge, for somehow, a defeat from Peloit is no so hard to swallow reputation for unsuffied athletics is be easily remedicd, whereas ridges not improved sufficiently after six beyond dispute.

Appleton high school also has been successful from one point of view. I finally maaged to sneak over touchdown,

I'v its first touchdown of the year appleton made a nice dent, we don't mean on the prestige of Sheboygan but on Dot-Dash-Dave's mustache. Confidentially, we think two more ovehdowns will remye it entirely.

Appletan might have gotten by Saturday but for the fact that mo

Another thing you must admit for the Chairs. They had strong backs,

A sign in an Appleton office window says, "Buy real estate and become rich. See us."

:-: The :-: People's Forum

Editer's note-This column is open to all readers of The Post-Crescent who wish to express themselves on topics of interest. Communications are invited. Contributors must sign their names, not necessarily for pub-deation, but as an evidence of good

AN "AVERAGE" PAVING JOB An editorial appearing in your issue of November 9th relative to the action of the City Council in accepting the asphalt pavements on Lawe and other streets after first rejecting them, has been brought to my at tention and as it appears to convey the impression that these pavements are seriously defective which is not the case, I believe that in all fairness this impression should be cor rected and the exact situation brought out in ite true light.

The entire contract amounted to more than 21,000 square yards of its roughness only and not as to any inherent defects. The balance, including the bridge has always been considered acceptable.

The entire job as a whole is of average quality and I so stated to the Council. There is no doubt but that the payement could be made smoother, but the same can be said of any pevement of equal size which has ever been baid, and this certainly should not be construed as an indication that the pavement is in any way defective or that its life will be shortened. In over fifteen years experience in

naving inspection. I have never seen pavement of any type that did not have some imperfections and I have never seen two pavements exactly alike in quality; one is always better or worse than the other. The same conclusion applies to any piece of construction in which, the human element is a larke factor. Two automobiles of the rame make will not be identical; one will give better service "the Blues though usuccessful as than the other under like conditions, and it would be wholly illogical to good simply on the grounds that it could be notter.

The suggestlor wheil I made that

it might le necessary to make cuts in the pavement and replace them portions of the pavement could be with new material in order to obtain improved, but they will improve una smoother surface can not be taken der traffic as is clearly indicated by as any reflection on the quality of the pavement at the intersection of it does not even seem to suspect that the pavement, as it is a common Lawe street and College avenue practice to cut small sections from a where it has received the traffic of new uspitalt paymacht and replace College avenue. An examination of them with new material where that this section presents what I consider is the best way of removing a high a perfect surface, that is to say as spot or improving a high joint, and perfect as any paving surface can be this can in to way be considered a made. repair. In fact it is one of the out- The question then is how to imstanding advantages of asphalt pave- prove the surface of the rougher and depressions on the rigid types of months or more of traffic. I believe pavements such as concrete will ablit would be folly ways remain that way unless they remedial measures at this time, first are so slight that they may be bush because they may not be necessary hammered. In tids connection, it after the street has received considshould be noted that it is customary erable traffic, and second because o inspect the surface of any pave under existing adverse weather conment after completion and to try to diffions it would be impossible to obimprove that surface if possible by tain satisfactory results. I therefore removing any rough or uneven advise that any steps toward improvplaces, and each type of pavement ing the surface be postponed until

requires its own particular method warm wenther. of remedying these conditions. with the possible exception of a few places the pavement meets the stand | ual guarantee, ard requirements of the American Society for Municipal Improvements. I admit that the surface of some

Did You receive The right Service

erything alright?

Here Saturday! If you weren't here Saturday you were one of the few for it seemed to us as tho' the entire City of Appleton turned out to look at this new clothing. And, because we were too busy to visit with you as we

> If the service wasn't up to snuff-we wish you'd tell us. If what you purchased isn't satisfactory now-we're not satisfied either-bring it back. We like to have you rush us-but we'll never stand for

would have liked to, we're asking you today-was ev-

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ANATOLE FRANCE'S TOUCH-STONE FOR FICTION

Anatole France held that no ficion could be called great fiction hat did not possess the two qualities be used with equal force as an illusof irony and pity. That may sound tration, but almost everybody knows condemn the poorer automobile as no arbitrary and naturally it rules out in a general way what "Main Street" from the classification of "great fic. is like either from actual reading or tion" a large number of books that from general report.

to attempt any

In conclusion I wish to state that I repeat that in my opinion the I am in full accord with the position pavement under consideration is of taken by the Nayor, and I believe this would have resulted in a sense average and satisfactory quality and the action of the City Council in ac- of pity that would have redeemed the here is no doubt in my mind, and I copting the patement and withholdam speaking from actual experience, ing sufficient funds to cover any exthat any court would so decide if pense necessar, to put the surface action were taker, by the Contractor in better onartion protects the inupon rejection of the pavement by terests of the property owners more the City Council. The facts are that than if the payement had been perfeet and accepted with only the us Yours very truly.

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[are generally supposed to belong Take such & book as "Main Street.

am not singling it out, because a dozen titles lean to mind that might

"Main Street" has one of the qualities that Anatole France demanded from great fiction. It has irony to a marked degree. But it lacks the other quality. It is innocent of pity pity is needed in painting the pic ture of human life.

IF FRANCE DID IT It is futile for anyone to try to re

write a book and I have no desire

to write "Main Street" even if I

could. But imagine a genius like

Anatole France handling the same theme and living up to his own specifications of irony and pity. Many of the characters in "Main Street would have come out as being jus as narrow and provincial and crude as Sinclair Lewis painted them and their provincialisms would have been treated with on ironical pen that would have made the reader taste the full flavor of their lives. But along with that would have gone an anpreciation of the hard compulsions of life, the compulsions of their heredit and of their surroundings, the economic and social and intellectual boundaries imposed upon them, and

picture from more bitterness and hate Handled in that way, provided is was handled by a great writer "Main Street would very probably have been a supremely great novel

It is a great theme but is was unfortunately handled by a half-great writer, one who had irony but was lacking pity. Almost nine times out of ten it is the other way round—all pity and no irony, and I suspect that "Main

Street's" voque is due chiefly to the reacted from that kind of thing. Large masses of people were so sick of unrestrained sentimental stories of small town life that they welcomed the opposite treatment as an antidote.

FEARS ONLY

In a great many novels the treatment is all heart and no head, all pity and no irony. -The writers drip tears and their aim is fo make the readers drip tears. They are so full of pity that they forget to have com--sence-just as Dickens went so heartily over Little Nell that he made her and himself ridiculous for all time

Pity of that cheap variety is easy to achieve and that is the reason why so many writers specialize in to the exclusion of everything else. The most rudimentary story teller can make the tear ducts function; that is why the movie actresses need such a large supply of liquid glycerine

But irony implies sophistication in both the writer and the reader. It implies a large background of culture. The writer who employs irony is paying his reader a great compliment. and the person who demands irony from a writer is unconsciously reyealing his cultural status.

Irony is of the mind, pity is of the heart, and it is entirely legical for Anatole France to demand from great fiction a distiflation of both mind and heart. Without pity irony is barren and merely brilliant; without frony plty is more sentimentality. But join the two with artistry and good sense and an adequate picture of human life is possible.

When pity is tempered with irony and irony is warmed with pity the effect of each is greatly heightened. Unrestrained irony soon rouses opposition and hostility, unrestrained nity becomes morenathes and seen appears ridiculous. But there is nothing so effective as the pity of an ironist or the irony of a writer who can look upon all of us as the poor race of man.'

Poison for swarms of locusts is being spread in northern Caucasus by Russian airplanes.

A scientific institute to discover ways to protect motherhood and childhood is to be opened in Moscow,

Some Guys Have All the Luck



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Form Club For Students At Lawrence

Preliminary steps toward organiza tion of a club for the Catholic students of Lawrence college were made at the suggestion of the Rev. William Kiernan, representative of the Catholic clergy, who was one of the speakers at the recention for the Catholic Home Harold Bachman was association. appointed temporary chairman a committee of five which has been outhorized to draw up a constitution. The committee is to start work im mediately so that the club will be able to function before Christmas.

Mrs. Bertha Berry presented two readings and Gustave Keller, Sr. asked the students what the association could do for them and offered them the use of the Catholic home. A duet was given by Robert Connelly and J. Martin Van Rooy and the prize for being the most nopular guest at the reception was won by Florence Bellmore. About 40 stu dents attended the affair.

The reception committee of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. George T., Prim, Mr. and Mrs. Koller, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Keller, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Nemacheck, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kerrigan; and those on the entertainment committee included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Connelly, Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin Van Rooy, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Long and Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Belanger.

INVITE C. O. F. TO CARD PARTY

The semi-monthly business meet ing of Catholic Order of Foresters will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Catholic home. A program of entertainment is being arranged to fol Kansas livestock show at Wichita.

low the businesz session All members of the local order have been invited to attend the Fox River Valley Catholic Order of Foresters Schafkopf fournament to be held after the Eusiness meeting and program Tuesday evening. L. O. Schweitzer is in charge of arrangements. The last tournament was held at Kimberly and prizes were won by Michael Farrell of Appleton. Albert Van Evenhoven of Kaukauna, Van Ert of Kimberly, and

PARTIES

Wilbur Kilsdonk of Little Chute.

Mrs. H. G. Thomas, 58 Bellaire-ct. entertained a company of friends at a dinner Saturday evening. The diner was served at 6 o'clock.

Fifteen young people of Lawrence college will be entertained at tea, at 5:45 Monday evening at the new which is working with Miss Miller on a program of recreation.

Mrs. James DeBaufer, route 6, Appleton, entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Homer Daw son, who is moving from the city, Five tablesof bridge were in play and first prize was won by Mrs. Arthur Schell.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warren, 18 N. Sherman-pl. entertained a numher of friends at a dinner Sunday in bonor of the fifteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Paltzer. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cummings of Greenville, Charles Warren of Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Paltzer and Rob-

Mr. and Mrs. William Steinke, 1747 Cards and music were the chief di- hour. versions of the evening.

entertained at the home of Mrs. Win-day. fred Hess, Kaukauna, Sunday evening. The time was spent informally

friends at a housewarming Sunday hostess. afternoon and evening. Mr. and Mrs. Rorer recently moved to the city from Green Bay. Cards was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Albert Miller, Mrs. George Christopherson, Mrs. L. H. Jelly, Henry Roman, L. H. Jelly and Edward Sternard. A dinner was served at 6 o'clock. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jelly, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rollin, Mr. and Mrs. George Christopherson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roman, of Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. George Hibbard, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith and Mrs. G. C. Hibbard of Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Margaret Kruger, 726 W. Prospect-ave, entertained ten friends and relatives at a dinner at 5 o'clock Sunday evening. Cards was played and prizes were won by Miss Julia and James Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Guckenberg, 1112 S. Madison-st, entertained five couples at a dinner and supper Sunday in honor of their twentleth wed



PRETTIEST REDHEAD IN KANSAS



Miss Irone Blakeman, Wichita, Kas., stenographer, has the preftiest red hair in all Kansas, according to a decision of the judges who selected her as "Queen of the Redheads." The oc asion: Oh yes, she'll appear at the

UNION SERVICE TO BE HELD BY STAR LEAGUE

N. Morrison-st.

First Methodist, Presbyterian. Emanuel winter and spring months. Evangelical, First Baptist and First Reformed. They have been invited to attend the fireside hour of the Methodist Enworth league at 4 o'clock in the atternoon and the regular union service will follow at 6:30 A special speaker will be obtained young people form a committee and music and other features will be arranged. The various societies make half. Regular business will be disup the Star league.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Tuesday evening at the Masonic temhome of Miss Ida Greinert, 1102 N. ple. Royal Arch Mason degree will be Division-st. Regular business will be conferred.

There will be a meeting of St. Agnes gold of All Saints Church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. A. W. Hammond, 212 W. Prospect-ave. This will be the regu-

8 will be made at the regular meeting Breslauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bres- guests at the regular meeting Monof the Young People of St. Matthew lauer, 470 Frederick-ave, Milwaukee, day evening. A program for the meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon Lutheran church at 7:30 Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Marshall will be at home year will be completed and a special at the home of Mrs. Elmer Schaho, N. Oneida-st, entertained 10 friends at evening. The regular Bible study to their friends on Sunday, Nov. 29 social hour will be held for the Ed5 N. Morrison-st, Schafkopf will a dinner at 6 o'clock Sunday evening, will be taken up, followed by a social from 4 o'clock in the offernoon to 9 guests. Each member has been re- he played,

Members of the Laf-a-lot club were visited his mother in Appleton Sun western university in 1925. She is Daughters of the American Revolu-

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Rorer, 804 W. during the afternoon and evening. Summer-st, entertained a number of Mrs. Edward Knight was assistant

spect our bargains whether you

$CENTURY\ CLUB$ GIVES SECOND

meeting of the council of the Star to be given by the Century club Fri. and Carl Stoeger. The couple will Plans for the Thanksgiving dance league Sunday afternoon for a union young people's meeting at the First young people's meeting at the First tee in charge of the party Saturday Methodist church Sunday, Dec. 13. evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The council met at the home of the Joseph Koffend, Jr., 230 W. Prospectpresident, Miss Amelia Greunke, 709 ave. Mr. Koffend is chaleman of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Eimmermann of the committee. The Mellorimba or-Six young people's societies will chestra will furnish the music. The c'clock Monday morning at St. Jostake part in the gathering. the First dance will be the second of a series of eph church. Congregational, be given by the club during the fall,

LODGE NEWS

J. T. Reeve Circle will have a meet-:30 Tuesday evening at Castle

There will be a meeting of Loyal evening at Moose temple. Only routine business is on the calendar.

Methodist Episcopal church are to ton Chapter of Royal Arch Masons der will be hostesses.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Marshall, 218 N. Drewst, announce the engagement hawk cinh of the Y. M. C. A. who mean. Schafkopf will be played. Final plans for a box social Dec. of their daughter, Babette to Norman desire to join the group, will be o'clock in the evening. Miss Marshall quested to being at least one friend. is a graduate of Appleton high school Theodore L. Briggs of Sheboygan with the class of 1921 and of Northwell known as a reader.

ding anniversary. Cards was played ing Hortonville Tuesday, Nov. will be discussed. 24. Over five hundred at last The committee in charge of the

Many Hear Music At Club Cozey

A large crowd attended the first twilight musicale of Appleton Womans club at the clubrooms Sunday afternoon and evening as a part of the regular Sunday cozey. This was the November program of the club, and one of a monthly series. The Drama club and Dramatic workshop were in charge and the committee in charge of the supper consisted of the Misses Lydna Hollenbeck and Marie

A program started at 4:30 and this was followed by the supper. A group of tableaux presented by the dramatic groups of the club at the First Congregational church last week was presented again and the music club sang a group of songs under the dierction of Mrs. W. Ray Challoner.

VOTE TO SERVE CHURCH DINNER

It was decided at the meeting of the Women Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church after the services Sunday morning. that the women would serve at the banquet of the Brotherhood to be given Dec. 4. Mrs. C. C. Christensen was appointed chrimmen of the committee in charge,

There will be a special meeting of the choir at 7:2's Tuesday evening at which time musle for Thanksgiving school girl of San Antonio, Tex., has services will be p hearsed. Thanks- just received a bronze Carnegie medal giving services will be held at 8 for herofsm. She saved the life of a o'clock Wednesdey evening instead girl companion while both were bathof on Thursday. The sermon subject ing at Yoakum, Tex., last summer. will be In Gratitude.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Frederick J. Stoeger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miss Vera Johnson, daughter of Mr. Tuesday afternoon instead of Thurschurch. The Rey, F. L. Ruessmann selyoung is chairman of the commitperformed the ceremony. tendants were Miss Gertrude Cook

and Cyril A. Eimmermann, son of Raith performed the ceremony, Mr. kegan, were the attendants. A wed- st. ding breakfast was served after the 2:30 St. Agnes guild of All Saints; at Kaukauna.

CLUB MEETINGS

Order of Moose at 8 o'clock Tuesday day Afternoon club is to meet at 2:30 Greinert, 1102 N. Division-st. Tuesday afternoon at Moose temple. 7:30 J. T. Reeve Circle, regular Schafkopf and bridge will be played, meetin Castle hall. Mrs. John Heinzl, Mrs. A. W. Lauten-Cheerful helpers of the German There will be a meeting of Apple, schlaeger and Mrs. David Brettschnei-

> Triangle village social committee o'clock Tuesday evening at the home evening. Plans for social affairs of will go toward the free bed fund. the mens' division, and the village members will be made

board of management of tion will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. H. W. Russell, 2 Orchestras, continuous danc- 808 E. Alton-st. Important business

open card party to be given by S.,

HEROINE



CARD PARTIES

St. Joseph Ladies Aid society Stoeger, 1613 S. Jefferson-st, and hold its weekly card party at 2:30 and Mrs. John Johnson of Common- day. This will be the last of the wealth, took place at 6 o'clock series of card parties and grand priz-Monday morning at Sacred Heart es will be awarded. Mrs. Leo Loes-The at tee in charge of arrangements.

Social Calendar For Tuesday

2:00 Four Leaf Clover club, with The Rev. Pacificus Mrs. Emma Casper, N. Morrison-st. 2:00 Tuesday Schafkopf club, with and Mrs. John Einmermann of Wau- Mrs. Elmer Schabe, 1315 N. Morrison

ceremony to immediate relatives at church, with Mrs. F. J. W. Hantthe home of the bridegroom's parents (mond, 212 W. Prospect-ave, regular) 2:30 Women of Mooseheart Le-

gion Tuesday Afternoon club, social meeting. Moose temple 2:30 St. Joseph Ladies Aid society.

open card party, St. Joseph ball. 7:30 Cheerful Helpers of German Women of Mooseheart Legion Tues- Methodist, church, with Miss Ida

8:00 Loyal Order of Moose, regu-

A joint meeting of the social com- Elizabeth club Saturday afternoon at mittee of the T. M. C. A. apid the Elk club will have a meeting at 8 composed of dermitory men of the of Mrs. L. F. Woelz, 324 E. Washassociation will be held Monday inglon-st. The proceeds of the party

Mrs. Emma Casper, N. Morrison-st, will be hostess to the Four Leaf Clo-Friends of members of the Black, ver club at 2 o'clock Tuesday after-

The Tuesday Schafkopf club will



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Oshkosh, Kaukauna and Green Bay

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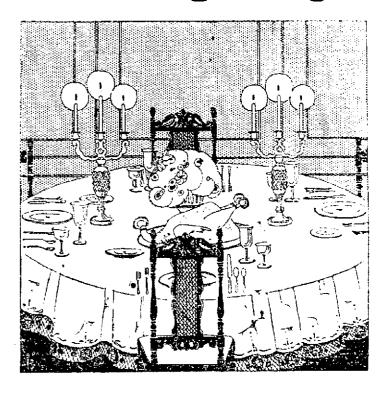
Harry Bodmer and Jacob Kromer. The German band of Milwaukee have practically turned it into a of Appleton were among a class of 15 gerie of Fraternal Order of Eagles will "barn" for the occasion. The comcandidates to be initiated at the fro- arrive in Appleton Wednesday for the mittee consists of Andrew Schillz is given by the Fox River Valley annual Thanksgiving dance to be chairman, Rey Koester and Charles Mooseheart legion Saturday evening given by the local order in Eagle hall, Schrimpf, at Green Pay. About 100 members, in according to word received by Andrew cluding 30 from Appleton and delega. Schiltz, chairman of the entertain-

II., frolic director was the principal Green Bay chapter of Women of speaker of the evening, A program of Mooseheart legion. It was decided to singing, dancing and sleight-of-hand hold the next frolic in January at performances was presented after the Fond du Lac.

sent selections at intervals during the

evening. The committee, assisted by the fife EAGLE PARTY and drum corps, has been busy the last few days decorating the hall and

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Turoma, Wash (A) -The lowly clia mis le gian cudit for an in ention of great immortance to the melting radistry P. H. Bennetts, a local'chemist and assiver, observed that all the clam shells on the beach, near the Tacoma statter were green as if discolored by couper He studied the misters and finally discovered that ick imestone would precipitate the entier in copies sulphate

Under general specima processes the raw expenses not cel to liquin and copper is promised and the relimestone lains added for the flux. Thanks to the clam. Bennetts learn

ed the er could be eleminated en-The ground brinstone is added to the caper suphre and the prectste comes with as copper carbonto be unally smalted without

him for years ago. He has received his piters from the govconnect. The patent was so moad the government hes tained to grant it. It is close to a basic notor in scope.

Bennetts, via cready had invented darious device and methods used in melting, says that is his new plan works out a expected he will adopthe clam shed as his official coat-of-

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WOMAN BRUISED WHEN SHE IS HIT BY CAR,

Mrs Grass was walking south on here is writing a policy to prospective Appleton-st when she was hit by the parents against the risk of twins, car which was traveling west on W hual custom also were authorized at Strangely enough, quite an exter- Colege-ave. The fact that she was the meeting They will start next sive business is done in this class of struck a glancing blow probably week and will be held Wednesday risk and reduced premiums are being savel her from more scrious injury and Thursday evening until Christ-

"Do you know how old she is""

BRANDT DECLINES CALL TO NEBRASKA CHURCH

Mrs Denodet Grass, 57, 314 E By unanimous vote at a meeting laple st was suchtly invered at Sunday afternoon the congregation of 20 45 Saturday morning when she St. Paul Lutheran church requested The appointment was made follow- was struck by an argomebile driven St. Paul Lutheran church requested ing the resignation of Attorney F S b. Arnold Fravel Six E Commercial, the Rev. Fred Brandt, assistant passing the resignation of Attorney F S b. who has acted as referen st. on the northwest corner of W ter to return a call received from a Bradford who has acted as receive College-ave and Appleton-st. She Lutheran church at German Valley, for a number of years. The Appleton College-ave and Appleton-st. She Lutheran church at German Valley, for a runther CI years, the apparent suffered orders or her right arm and Nebr. The call was received several referee has provide tion in Ouragande suffered ordered to her home. by Pennel and John Steeger, 224 Me days ago and the paster announed

> Advent services according to an an-The right front wheel of the car mas German worship will be held Wednesdays and English or

> > Mrs Louis Rehfeldt, Sr., returned Sunday from a week's visit to Mari-

Valdair Milk---Reflects Good

MERCURY DROPS TO 10 DEGREES ABOVE ZERO SUNDAY NIGHT

Jack Prest and Old Min Winter lescended on Aopleton with . vengeance Surabay and Monday and played har oe with the balmy weather of Siturday afternoon The mercury Jropped steadly dur ing Siturday night and all day Sunday, and at 6.30 Monday morning the thermometer of the Schlafer Hardware Co. showed only 10 degrees above zero. This temperature is the lowest recorded in Appleton this fall, and from all indications winter has come to stay. The lowest temperature this fall previous to this time was 14 above zero. The weather man promises snow for Monday night and Tuesday, and rising temperature for Monday might.

James R. Edincond, 21, a musician it Terrace Gardens, was arrested Saturday by Chief of Police George F. Prim and Police Officer John E. Kobussen and turned over to Chief of Police P. Monty of Clintonville He was wanted in the latter city on statutory charge.

OLD AGE CAUSES SUICIDE ed suicide because her hair was be Hampstead-A woman here commit-

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MENASHA NEWS

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FETE WINNING **FALCON TEAM AT**

Menasha Recreation

tion entertained its baseball team at extended to all to be present Thurschampionship. More than

a dancing. Members of the Young Ladies sodality did the serving. as toastmaster. Practically all of the speakers empha-

sized the benefit derived from recreation and lauded the players for their them; that they played ball as no othe speaker

er team in Menasha. He said it was Ryan of Appleton. for men to play as well as

t and if you want to get there you and purple candles. "Thanksgiving is coming in a few ROLL GOOD SCORES BUT days. You have got to be a good

Christian and an honest American Let us on Thanksgiving day coing to thank the Almighty for the things he has given me. We must be loval to our Divine Master, our country and ourselves."

TRIBUTE TO LEGION

re that the city was proud of them. which were vigorously given.

St. John church and the mayor bod given the players a great testimonial and that he would not repeat his OSHKOSH PAYS ALMOST words or ideas, but in a few words be wanted to speak to them. First of ailhe said he wanted to thank the Falcon.

In closing the pastor said he wanted fact a new school building was about Saturday. to be ejected and that further expans on would be given to athletics. R. C. Miller, Tecreational director said any chamison, individual or team. as to be commended for meeting opponeuts and defeating them. He complimented the players for the victories they won and said the Falcon assoctation had found in sports one of the

for making it possible for the department of recreation to carry on its fall and winter program by extending to it the use of its ball two nights a week Christmas at St. Mary school hall 883, as one of its community centers for Wednesday evening. indoor work. He called attention to the increase in attendance from less BEGIN SEAT SALE FOR than 20 a night to more than 70, making it necessary to divide the classes in sections. He expressed the opinion that some of the attendance was equipped for the work.

on the same principle, he said.

attendance of 95,000 boys and men The cast is composed of 14 persons. and girls and women not by my count. but by the count of instructors. The NAVIGATION ON FOX catingated attendance for the remainder of the year up to March 31, 1926, is 59,000. The common council appropriated \$3,500 for carrying on the costs him 15 cents.

wabny, Jr., former president of the as- beets from Stockbridge to Oshkosh

Members of the baseball team who were guests of honor were L. Day, L. Sloneski, c; John Zenefski, Joseph BURNSIDE WINS TWO Jerry, p. W. Zelinski, 1b; G. Zelinski, 2h; G. Weisgerber ss; J. Weisgerber, 3h; J. Bretzke, If; B. Crabby, cf; A

GET MARRIAGE LICENSES

sem and Vienette LaValle, Menasha; Thursday. Thanksgiving day,

ST. JOHN CHURCH WOMEN

Menasha — trans are practically completed for the bazear to be given by the ladies of St. John church CLUB BANQUET at parish half Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday. The bazaar will open Neenah-Services Sunday morning. Tuesday noon. A sale of fancy work will be held throughout the remaind- Lutheran church marked the sixtleth er of the day with a card party at anniversary of the organization of the

evening. Club for Contribution to Wednesday afternoon will see the vices were largely attended. The day. Thanksgiving day, the closing won last season. The team Coffee, ice cream and wieners will championship and also be served throughout the bazaar. The proceeds will go to the new school building turd.

The festivilies and speeches lasted APPLETON MAN SPEAKS TO MENASHA WOMEN

Menasha-The Catholic Daughters Services in the evening were held in of America initiated a class of nine the new parish house, the program Knights of Columbus hall Menasha. which was followed by a banquet at Woeckner and short talks by the Valley Inn. Neenah, at 6:30. Covers Revs, Fred Schumann, J. Hoyer of Mayor N. G. Remmel, who was the were laid for 75 persons, Mrs. S. E. Winneconne: Phillip Froehlke and A first speaker, said he was proud of Crockett was teastmistress and the Froehlke, and William Gerhardt, the

Mrs. T. E. McGillan welcomed the NEW JUNIOR RED CROSS work. It makes us bigger and broad-new members and Mrs. Irma Dick er because of the fact we know how gave the response. Readings were given by Miss Katharine Carroll Smith of "I want to say to you tonight," said; Chicago and musical selections by the mayor, "my experience as a labor- Miss Esther Bingenharmer and Albert ing man has shown me we cannot be Isaac of Fond du Lac. The color cannot live alone. We get | scheme of the organization was carout of life no more than we put into ried out with yellow chrysantheniums

Menasha-Edward Ostertag was the chance of winning a prize at Eddie the purpose of sending boxes to poor probably will bring him within eighth In closing Mayor Remmel paid a or night money. The Menasha delefishule to the American legion boys gation made remarkable records. They and assured the Falcon baseball play-, were: Edward Osteriag, 1,053; H. Dras heim, 1,000; H. Gossett, 998; De and suggested three cheers for them. Mayew, 985; W. H. Pierce, 984; Edward Malouf, 929; R. Kellithauser, The Rev. W. B. Policzyk, paster of 886; Frank Lanzer, 862.

been to him in propogating baseball in hear 46,159 per cent of the total ex- three; and McGillan-Asmus lost two St. John school and for the donation pense of Winnebaco-co in 1926, as games to Menaster Printing & Carcompared with 44,497 per cent last He said the team was not in the year. The three cities of Oshkosh high team game, considere league last season, but would Neenah and Menasha will bear 71.be next season. He called attention to 503 per cent and with the villages the fact that the team had very little will bear 73.503 per cent as compared with 68.332 per cent last year.

Those facts are developed in conto thank the boys and said he was not nection with the report of the comatraid to do so. I am proud of you mittee on equalization, based on comand I will always be glad with you al-I putations made by the assessor of inthough I am not a member, he de-comes, W. P. Worthing, and reported attention to the to the county board of supervisors

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha-The boy scouts of St. R. Resch 139, 158, 179, tetal 794, 807 buggest things for binding an organiz- St. Patrick church gave a card party 853, gion. If you take football out of a Friday evening at St. Patrick school M. P. C. Maintainance--- Kica 173 college what have you left? It would hall. The prize winners were: Schaf- 167, 181, Berrenz 171, 161, 176; Chrisnot be very much. It draws in and kopf-Harold Terrien, Louis Dennis, tefferson 136, 151, 200; Luka 192, 160, your Falcon association can be built Mrs. Bergeron: whist-Mrs. Rahn, 178; Grode 177, 197, 181; total 849, 836, Miss Callie Gray; bridge- Mrs. Son-The speaker thanked the association nenberg, Mrs. Casperson,

YOUNG MENS' CLUB PLAY

largely due to the schools not being can, a 3 act comedy to be put on by its final game with the Kissel Car The Sound Mens club of St. Mary company team at Hartford on Thanks said Mr. Miller, "to make everybody feel I am their agent, and to help them in every way possible. On the three playgrounds and at the bathing heach this summer we have drawn an attendance of 95 000 hove and more in the cast is composed of 14 persons."

The cast is composed of 14 persons.

RIVER ALMOST ENDED

Menasha-While navigation will not liam and itency Hackstock, the Misswork it costs approximately two and officially close until 6 o'clock Monday es Adeline and Frieds Weinfurther, one-half cents for a boy to go to the Nov. 30, it is practically closed now Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hackstock and park to play. If he goes to a movie it so far as hauling coal up river points daughter. Buth and Miss Chra is concerned. Most of the tugs com- Rueckl visited relatives at Luxem-Other speakers included Ira H. pleted their season's work Sunday burg Sunday. Clough, former Mayor T. E. McGillan, and left immediately for their head. Mr. and Mr. City Attorney S. L. Spengler, Richard quarters at Oshkosh. The tug Mary were guests Sunday of friends at Al-Tuchscherer, Louis Resch. John Jed- Nellie which has been hauling sugar goma, sociation. Ben J. Spliske, manager of also has completed its work and left daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Sturgeon Bay.

SWEEPSTAKES PRIZES Mr. and Mis. H. E. Trilling.

bandicap Menssha-The weekly sweepstakes Saturday night on Menasha alleys had a good entry and some record scores were hung up. Menasha - Applications for mar- George Burnside carried off first and riage licenses have been made to the second with 716 and 680. Third place county clerk at Oshkosh by Herman was won by Peter Boronz, Heroux G. Bengel and Adeline Schumann of captured fourth and Erhardt finished the town of Menasha; Carlton J. Vois- fifth. As there will be no league games and Arthur Kowalkoski and Marie sweepstakes tourney will be held, starting at 2 o'clock.

DEDICATE HALL AND CELEBRATE 60TH NATAL DAY

FINISH BAZAAR PLANS Trinity Church Hold Special Services to Observe Joint

afternoon and evening in Trinity Speakers Laud Players and 2:30. Poultry will be awarded in the church in this city. Special programs Annual Meeting of Federation were rendered at all services. The ser closing of the contest between boys ladies society of the church served In the evening there will dinner to 600 at noon and 300 at supbe a frolic and sale of candles and per time in the basement of the new ice cream. A special invitation is parish house which was, dedicated with special services in the evening. The Rev. M. Sauer of Brillion, conday of the buzzarr. A card party will ducted the German services in the ers federation at a meeting Saturday

local church, gave an interesting re- John Jensen of Larsen, secretary and pupils. view of the growth of the church treasurer, Mr. Armstrong and Mr. from the time it started with its hand- Jensen were elected as delegates to ful of members until the present attend the annal meeting of the fewhen it has 350 families as members, dration to b held in February in Ply-The Rev. Mr. Schumann also spoke on the need of a parish house, its use by the church societies and the young people.

Sunday afternoon at consisting of special music by the choir, piano solo by Miss Gertrude was Attorney Thomas H. latter president of the church society

TO BUY SOLDIER GIFTS

ing organized among pupils of the ident of Spring Green branch. high school to collect enough from among their numbers to purchase of the federation was established in presents for 1,306 disabled soldiers in 1924. Farmers in four counties are Wisconsin hospitals. Each pupil will now shipping their cheese to this contribute ten cents which will go branch. The total number of pounds toward purchasing articles of use to handled during the year is slightly FAIL TO WIN PRIZES the soldiers. Gives will be filled and in evess of two and one-half million. sent our in time to reach the soldiers by Christmas.

Pupils of the grade schools have

ON MENASHA'S BOWLING ALLEYS

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Menasha--in the Menasha industrial league on Menasha alleys Fri- present; Otto Shoenheiden of Bear day evening John Strange Pails set Creek, came the longest distance to $angle_{
m No.}$ 2 down for three HALF OF COUNTY TAX straight. Menashs Printing & Carten Maintenance set Menasha Printing & Carton Office No. 2 back ton Office No. 1, but rolled 1004 for

> M. P. C. Office No. 1- Croy 137. 156, 168; Nash 201 205, 169; Aliman 157, 169, 205; Jeffrey 191, 483, 192 Meyer 192, 182, 117, Totals 881, 875.

McGillan Asmur Jabuski 169, 267, 152; G. Rosenow 115, 201, 164, Kibs-165; Boreng 142, 184, 154, Totals 738, 1004, 866,

Strange Pail Co-C. Otto 147, 170, 204. Aschenbrenner 178, 157, 182, Liebhauser 177, 201, 137; A. Bryer 182, 187, 178; C. Bayer 160, 203, 225; total 844, 918, 926.

St. Mary's No. 2 Hockstock 170, 179, 157, Schmitzer 181, 132, 166; Rev. Peix 140, 186, 168; Jong 164, 152, 183;

M. P. C. Office No. 2-C. Schmitzer The ladies of St. Mary church will Ciske 134, 178, 177; Judd 146, 139, 167; give their final card party before Clough 168, 176, 167; total 747, 788,

WIND UP FOOTBALL SEASON AT HARTFORD

Menasha-The football team Menasha-Seat sale for the Ameri- Menasha Athletic association will play

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha - Gus Fahrenkrug, Wil

Mr. and Mrs. J. F Decre and son The

the baseball team, and Lenny Zielin- Sunday for its winter quarters at Haugh, who was critically ill at St. Elizabeth nospital 'at Appleton, is daily improving Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Johnson of Milwaukee were weekend guests

L. J. Ellinger bas returned from als vacation and is again on duty at the postoffice.

Mrs. E. G. Sonnenberg visited Green Bay friends Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Held and daugh-

ter Jane autoed to Milwaukee and Richfield Sunday,

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NEENAH NEWS

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Stockholders Is Held at

Charles Grode, of Kaukauna, and H.

The meeting in this city Saturday

ras the annual gathering of stock-

ers and transacting business. The

sessions starting in the morning and

zere given by Prof. Backin, Univer-

Reports showed the Neenah branch

Starting with a single warehouse in

ed the prize for having the largest

number of men present at the meet-

Oshkosh, 70, was the oldest cheese-

or of Kaukauna, the tallest, and Ed-

nterclass events, will play Monday af-

ternoon in Roosevelt gymnasium.

nott and Schneller, will be the nucle-

POULTRY FOR PRIZES

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ther winning team .

'. Handler, 61.

ward Buser, the heaviest.

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Neenah

JAZZ IN WAY OF ARMSTRONG IS H. S. ORCHESTRA Neenah-Francis Hauser, member PRESIDENT OF

Better

real music as they do the socalled jazz. Neenah-I. W. Armstrong of Nee instructor in orchestra music so as to branch of Wisconsin Cheese Producofficials of the school Monday mornbe given at 7:39 in the evening, morning; the Rev. Fred Schumann of in this city. Charles Grode of Kauling when asked why a band or orches. George Schmid. Sturgeon Bay, who grew up with the kauna, was elected vice president, and tra could not be formed among the A 5-course dinner was served after Those who play any instrument at

all among the pupils run to dance dazz music with no idea whatever of DR. SMITH IS SPEAKER music as it is written or any of the J. W. Armstrong, Neenah, H. Abra- waltz is almost discarded. nam and A. Widmer, Oshkosh, C. B. There are two orchestras in high formelius and John Jensen. Larsen. school at present. The one which can

play the loudest and the "jazziest" se-Peters of Sherwood, were elected as cures the work at high school parties. it is said. An effort will be made, nevertheless

holders for purpose of electing offihigher class music. The plan is to se- bers cure an instructor and hold rehearsals once or twice a week and the orches tra formed from the students of that course will be used for all school occa-, of First ward boys defeated a team of sity of Wisconsin; B. E. Billington, sions.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holt of Columbia, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eberlein, W.

Miss Kathryn Sommers is home 1914, the federation has gradually exciption. Rosary seminary, Chicago, to panded. At the beginning of this year spend. Thanksgiving vacation with only Menasha bowler who has a already stated a similar drive for a had nine warbouses. Three new her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles points have been established this Sommers. verr, bringing the total number of

pounds of cheese handled during the Sunday with Neenah relatives. year close to 30,000,000 and the vol-, A large number of Nechah faus time of business to about ...6,500,000.

saw Marinette football team defeat The factory located at Snells secur- (tshkesh high school team 20 to 7 Saturday afternoon. Mrs Anna Oelke spent Saturday

prize for the non-federation factory having the largest number of men

Dorothy Mathis witnessed the Chica the meeting: Walter Constantine of go-Wiscensin football game in Chi Picket, and Robert Riesberry of Medina, both received prizes for being cago Saturday, Chis Peterson of Fond du 4ac.

spent Sunday with Neenab relatives. number of yers. Each reported 29. Mr and Mrs. Daniel Sullivan and rears of service. Joseph Woodin of daughter of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Louis Dubois, E. Doty-avemaker in attendances Andrew Spring-Bernard Blonk, William Hyland. (Gilbert and Alvin Weinke motored to

Matoon and spent Sunday with rela-Vernon Shderin has taken a position

in the Chicago office of Kimberly-INTERCLASS TOURNEY Clark Co. of this city. Mr. and Mrs. E F. Sacker and son autoed to eikhorn where they spent

with relatives Willis Harper, Frank Gruper and William Schommer spent Sunday Sophomores and Freshmen, the losers with Waupaca acquaintances.

Miss Anna Viliweck spent Sun lay in the first tournament games, also will play. Coach Christoph is select, with relatives it Weyniwega. ng players to make up his team to Misses Kate and Clara Patzel and Alvin Patzel epent Sunday with edirepresent Neenah high school. Three-

of last season's players. Stilp, Ehr-, twos in Waupaca Mr and Mrs. William Daviel sport is around which he hopes to build an. Sunday with relatives in Madison. Mass Grace Dobbins was a curs

of times relatives Sunday Miss Margaret Weyman spen: Sunday with her parents in Osta

HIT SIDE OF BRIDGE Neenal-Turkeys, ducks and goese Menasha-A Moon fouring car occuwere given as prizes to winners in pad by three young men was crowdthe poultry bowling tournament held ed to the side of Tayco-st bridge Sun-Saturday and Sunday at Neenah day and came in contact with one of Bowling alleys. The contests were the iron poles. While no one was inparticipated in by 124 howlers. The jured the front axle and a front ferprizes were won by E. Haase, who der of the car were badly damaged. rolled 668; P. Clamen, 626; E. Haase. A coupe also was slightly damaged 625; R. Mitchell, 624; L. Lambert, 616 Sunday by striking the side of the D. Tuchscherer 618, P. Engles 613, H. bridge. A hub cap was knocked off Farmakes, 611 H. Magnussen, 612 and and one of the fenders was badly

Celery

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lected captain of 1926 football team CHEESE BRANCH School Could Have Instructor saturday evening at a dinner given held a banquet in Valley Inn Sunday the football team by Booster Girls afternoon, which was attended by a Saturday evening at a dinner given held a banquet in Valley Inn Sunday if Its Appreciation Were club in Kimberly, high school gymna- large number. The banquet followed

Sixteen boys having played football hail, Menasha. during the last year received their They are Francis Hausen, Neenal--If the musicians in high letters. school would pay as much attention to Aaron Inde, Harold Hoyman, William Holiz, Sylvian Sommers, How- Wednesday afternoon and evening in an effort would be made to recure an and Jersild. Frank Schneller, Donald Hollenber's, Phillip Gaertner. Lester card party of the series conducted by nah, was elected president of Neenah form a high school orchestra. This re- Johnson, Glenn Smith, Irving Stilp, port was given out by one of the head Harry Neubauer, Gordon Maulof and

which the evening was spent in danc- was spent in dancing.

rooms. The doctor gave an interestto attempt to interest the pupils in attended by a large number of mem- won by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sawyo First Ward Loses

Nrenah-Dr. T. D. Smith was the

Necnah-A football team composed ceded the cards. Third warders Saturday afternoon by a score of 24 to 0. The game was play-

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Four tables were in play Sixteen Football Players Get Builder was planted for the Fox. Arnold, former Nyenah young man who arrived here last Saturday to Letters at Banquet for o'clock luncheon. Prizes in cards were bicycle Nov. 14 from Leonard. He

Catholic Daughters of Twin cities,

Rotary club will entertain at cardan initiation at Knights of Columbus

St. Mary church ladies have ar (Additional Neenah News on Page 19 ranged for a card party to be held

the school hall. This will be the last

Kenneth Larson entertained a part, of 75 young people Saturday evening in his home on Hewitt-st. The time

the ladles.

Julius Christensen was pleasantly surprised Saturday by friends who called at his home on Third-st to standard pieces, he said. Even the AT NEENAH CLUB MEETING spend the evening. The time was spent playing cards.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Krautkramer speaker Monday noon at the weekly luncheon of Neenah club in the club entertained the Pleasant Hour club Saturday evening at their home on ing review of work accomplished by High-st. The evening was spent in club cooperation. The junction was playing schafkopf. The prizes were Mrs. George A. Jagerson, Mrs Charles Bryan, Mrs. Charles Boehm and Harry Bullard. A dinner pre

> > Island Card club will be entertained Monday evening by Miss Gustle Draheim at her home on Second-st. The

PEDALS BICYCLE FROM N. DAKOTA TO NEENAH

Neengh-A baccele trip from Leon-Saturday afternoon at the eard party 31 1 No 00 50 Ne mah. In one week given by the school teachers of the has just own completed by Russell Bridge was played, followed by a 5 visit relatives. Arnold started on his won by Miss Vivian Gray, Mrs. J. c. will spend a few weeks at the home Simonich, Miss Clara Patzel and Miss or which he will return home in the of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cramer at-

evening will be spent in playing

Monday evening in Valley Inn. The party will be for members and their

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Air of Prosperity Evident in last week not one night passed 4 Buying Starts

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Memorrel M. E. elected With the their son Join at Green Bay Will be rule by a concenter-

PRIEST'S CAR BADLY

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DRINKS TOO MUCH Kankauna-- III

Tuesday, Nov. 24, Thanksgiving 'Dance, Big Special Dinner.

Announcing the Opening of New London-Tile Soda Grills (1) the office of Dr. Paul Reist, kt out for I nowhere quarter defected Physician and Surgeon, over the Study afternoon by the score of

to attend the big Free Dance at 152, Jennings 175, 183, 180, Sutching 179, 170, 191 Sm th, 139, 191, 111, the new warehouse of the Sey- and Makiejohn 200, 202, 166, total mour Canning Company on 2682 Wednesday evening, November Shawano Five Kral 215, 204, 170; 25th. The American Legion Rambow 163, 171, 111, Weeks 175, 174

VAGS LOOK TO POLICE

Raukanna With the coming of cold weather also comes the burns. BANKERS HOLD stations looking for a warm place to sleep. To ording to assistant police elera Times Mc Fadden, the cold weather ilways brings a "flock" of hobes to the police station.

Kaukauna as Christmas water, traving from one to eight ap- Calumet-co Association Has colder the weather the more tourists" applying for lodging. The department allows them to occupy a warm bed for Kankauna-With the coming of the one night but the next morning they Wall Pails' sesson "Santa Claus are shown the way out of fown and has started to make his appearance at requested not to make Kaukauna a

Social Items

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ALL BUSINESSMEN ARE INVITED TO MEETING

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READY FOR CONTEST IN MUSIC MEMORY

Kauktuna - Preparations owned '. I have no No of a was marios took place Monday morning last week hunt out firde on all three cars in all grades, from the fifth to the

Junior inch schools. Twenty-five per cent of the chil- Attorney and Mrs R. H. Morris OF HOTEL PROPRIETOR Gren in each room are to take part vent to Milwaukee Thursday on busin the finals Tuesday afternoon. Par- inces. They were to return Monday. Kaukauna-W"am I Lambie 51 ents of the children and all interest. The dancing party given at the ar-

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Louis Miller, A William Wi ad Mis Lambie had been the Balk, Arthur Vanden Borg and A

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Fond ou Lac Cuncial of no vill be held Wed- Mr and Mrs. James King spent the needs, aftimore of the Prokaw past week visiting at the home of

"Rev. W. P. Harrier chross Burjal). Mr. and Mrs. F. Kopninger and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Neitekoven were Osh Trees incell thereare Sunday

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NEW LONDON **DEATHS**

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25th. The American Legion Rambow 163, 111, 111, Warren Legion 167, Engle 1-3, 178, 169, and Sander-'son 205, 117, 180; total 2,633,

R. N. A. AT KIMBERLY WILL HOLD CARD PARTY

Kimberly -- Royal Neighbors of America will hold a card party at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the home of Mis. Joseph Mennen Schafkopf, dice, bridge and two hundred will be played and prizes will be awarded. Mrs. Mennen is chairman and will be as-

Banquet at Forest Junction Town Hall

Forest Junction-One of the import-

day of last week to resume his course on Dec. 5. Negotiations for several John F Otto was a Chilton visitor for several days last week attending the courty board sessions.

Mrs. Louis Runge who was a patiweeks, has returned to her home. A box social was given at the Mo-Kinley school wednesday evening of New London-Mr. and Mrs. Milton that city.

for platigro nd equipment. Castor for several date day school institutes at Brillion and concert at Lawrence Memorial chapel,

Morrison just week Zion male chorus Appleton, Friday evening. sang at Morrison Friday evening. Mrs Ita Izefer is a patient at Bellnps the Grant View hetel. V 6 in Memorial hospital at Green Bay end. the meet where she submitted to an operation

Thieres entered the premises Richard Weggen and stole several bus- Sunday. been the sted to attend the meeting held of clover seed. On the same night another lot of seed was stolen from

Mr and Mrs. Otto Arndt were wil he sensed according to one of Green Pay business callers Wednes-

JUDGE PARK HEARS CASE OF UTILITIES

Clintonville-The hearing on were temporary injunction obtained by the complete for the preliminaries of the Central Wisconsin Power Co. against The The The Market music memory contest which is to the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat owned a live, see sweeted and he beld at 300 Tuesday afternoon in and Power Co was held before Byron struck the buck Sender on the car the high school auditorium. Prelim- D. Park, circuit judge, Tuesday of

> Judge Park stated that he hoped to eighth in Park. Nicolet, training and he able to give a decision in about a

died Sunia ver, the from apoplex. Mi Lambe ve Cound in head by he son. White when the second subsection will be charg- vera Kawalski. Grace Panta Adallar success Decorations were very pret-

> Mrs Mary Shepard of Seymour, is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Carl

> William Gretzinger and Joseph Schertz went to Milwaukee on hus-

Mise Eleanor Zerizek has resigned Benjamin frice cl. nd Ethel and lash seno recently submitted to an las stenographer at the Four Wheel Dine Auto Co. plant and accepted a position in the Ebr-line law office at Sharrano Miss Zenizek lias heen making her home with her uncle-Anton Bohr for the past two orthree

The Young Ladies sodality of St. Rose Catholic church of Clintonville will entertain the Young ladies sodal thes of New London and Marion and her friends Monday night at knights of Columbus hall.



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STATION FOR LODGING Mennen is charman and the State of Mennen is charman and the Mrs. John Belling. Mrs. Fred Fad and Mrs. J. C. Ritten. CIVIL WAR VET TO BOOSTER FIVE DIES AT 92 YEARS

COUNTY DINNER Opening Game With Little Gabriel Cornish Also Was cration service at a special meeting at the Methodist church Sunday evening. Rosentreter; Noah Lott—Paul Wolf. Chute Ends With Score of Lodge for Long Time 21 to 46

SOCIAL WHIRL IN

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church will take place Friday evening,

the Catholic Order of Foresters will

Wednesday evenings, respectively.

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New London-Plywood Five lost its New London-Gabriel Cornish, 92. first basketball game of the season to Civil war veteran and pioneer Odd the Little Chute Boosters by a score Fellow member, died at the R. E. Gaffant events in the village last week of 21 to 16 Saturday night. The game ney home here at 9 o'clock Sunday was the annual barqueet of Calumet played in the auditorium at Stephens- morning. Death was due to complica-County Bankers resociation at the ville was the opener of the year for tions brought on by old age. Funeral town hall Tuesday evening. Supper the local squad, and tended to show services will probably be held Wed-was served to about 30 bankers from where improvement is needed, and all over the county. The Zion male games which it will play later on.

Quarette sang several selections dur. Knights of Columbia varieties of Columbia (Columbia Varieties). Knights of Columbus hall here has Cornish is survived by his daughter,

ager Frank Norton with the Bushev Roy Hicker left for Madison Mon- team of Waupaca, to be played there more games are now under way.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

t short program was Ullerick, Mr. and Mrs. George Rupple, presented and quite a crowd attended. Mr. and Mrs. George Rupple, the proceeds of this social will be used. the Misses Viola and Melda Pelzer A. F. Wiechman was a Milwaukee were among the New London persons who attended the Paul Whiteman Nov. 27, at the home of Mr. and Mis.

> David and Mary Werner were home from Lawrence college over the week-

Mr. and Mrs J. H. Vandenberg of were guests of Appleton relatives Mrs. R. J. Small returned on Fil-

day from Washington, D. C. where ish hall was enjoyed by a large audishe went as a delegate from the New once. London deanery to the National Council of Catholic Women, Mrs. Ella Bishop, who also attended the convention as a guest returned us far as Chicago where she remained with friends over the weekend.

Mrs. Mary Schwab and her son Enos Schwab of Green Bay, were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Patrick Butler.



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Member of Odd Fellow the Methodist church Sunday evening.

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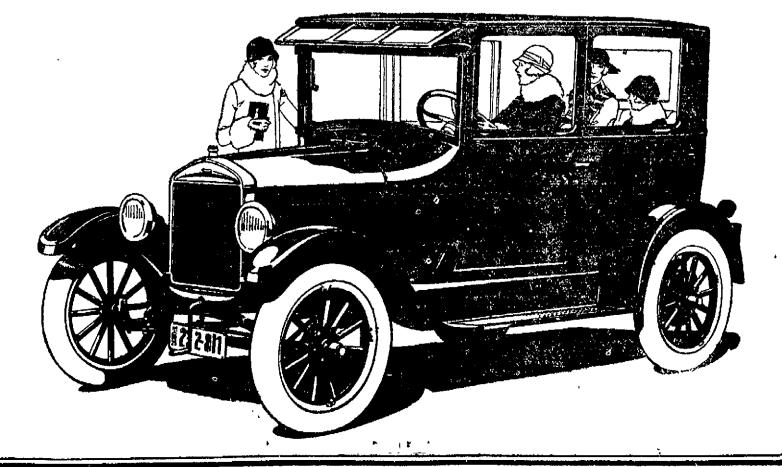
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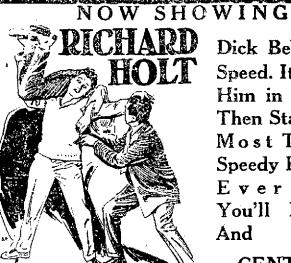
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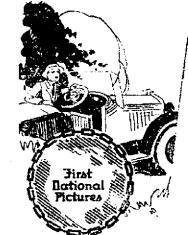
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topded the Thanksgiving services at Trinity English Lutheran church at

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RURAL SCHOOL CLUB TO HAVE "WATCH PARTY"

the Parent leacners association of the Riverview chool Friday evening Erwin Hogen an employee of the to hold a watch party on New ! ce pes ent Four Wheel Driver. Clintonville left | Years ere Arfolin number was o Ziner secretary and last week for New York City on presented by Bert Brugger, accom panied by Mrs C Armitage on the Mrs W H Dean has returned from piano and Merle Armitage gave a a visit with the refer Mrs Westley recitation Miss Marion Tuttle pre Mrs Joshua Hodgins of Marinette I sented a reading and a duet was giv is a guest at the home of Dr and en by Mrs C Almitage and Frank Mrs D O Kirsman while she is at McCoy A debate on the subject Re solved That Summer is Better than Winter was given with Clayde Armitage and Valan Grandy on the affirmative team. The negative team was composed of Bert Brugger and

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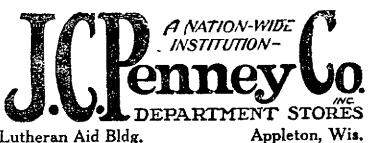
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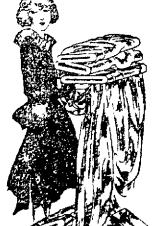
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The incinery would be a boon to Fig. 10 coast ovster beds most of while te in Puget Sound and in inland waters of the state, loal aster growers say So far it has been necessary to import the seen of the biger oysters from the Atlantic and Japan beds as the cold wie here would kill the spawn at

Fairfield Speaks

Prof O P Fairfield, instructor of it it Lawrence college, spoke at a meeting of the Womans club at Madison Uriday From there, Prof Fairfield went to Chicago where he attended the annual exhibition of Amer-Ran artists at the Art institute

ATTENDED BY HORSES



Miss Una Fairman and Donald Cumming, both of Seattle, Wash, like best temel for a neuprino-it often horseback riding So when they got marri d they sat on then horses while wolls in or the end never gripes the ceremony was performed. Then they rode off into the mountains for a Voigt with the 7., College Ate. horseback honeymoon

COMMON COUNCIL MEETS TO FIX CITY TAXES

The tax levy for Appleton will be fixed by the common council at a spe cial meeting at 7 30 Monday evening in the council chamber at the city bill Although the city's share of the coun iv tax had not vet ocen determined Monday by John P Hantschel county clerk it wis exticted be would have his comput tions complet decirly in

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Hardy Pioneers Suffer Hardships to Establish College in Woods

upon certain industries, and while the growth of Appleton is built on its waterpower, the city really had its origin in a college. Some colleges have appropriated the names of the cities in which they are located, but in Appleton the case was reversed the city received its name through

So closely is the early history of Appleton interwoven with that of its college, that the founders of one might be said to be the founders of the other. Appleton today might be bearing the name of the institution. but chance ruled otherwise. The city lage plats. Lawrenceburg in the east. end, Grand Chute on the west end and Appleton in the center. Appleton was named for Samuel Appleton. father-in-law of Amos Lawrence Boston, founder of Lawrence college

the rapids of the Fox river here as an ideal site for another waterpower city. It was here he decided to les tablish the educational institution.

His original intention, however, was to found an institution at De Pere. where he had come into possession of about 5.000 acres of land through his friend. Eleazar Williams, an Episcopal missionary, who has been roman phin of French history

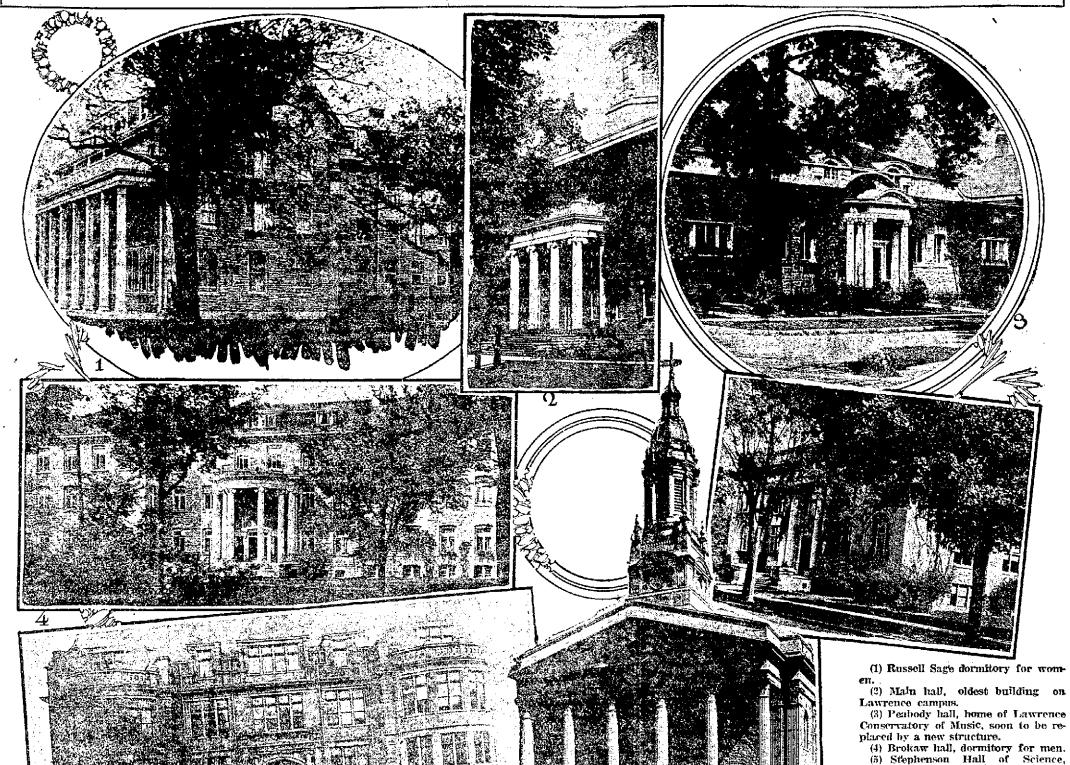
Having become the unwilling possessor of this tract of land, the wealthy Bostonian desired to establish a school here. As such a project was impossible, however, at that time, be made an offer of \$10,000 to any sect which would raise a similar sum for endeavors in Wisconsin, and thus it was this denomination that received the benefit of the offer.

The Rev. Reeder Smith had previ onsiv tried to interest Mr. Lawrence when he saw that the philanthropist establish a school in the northwest The school was chartered as Lawrence institute. It later assumed the

obseriptions were being received to

underbrush on the side was cleared elected first president. and it became necessary to clear a was completed in 1849, and the cial crisis, Mr. Cooke resigned and to \$3,000,000, the faculty of but a note call Lawrence their alma mater, not been announced

GROUP OF LAWRENCE COLLEGE BUILDINGS



THE BUILDINGS PICTURED ABOVE ARE AMONG THE SPLENDID STRUCTURES WHICH GO TO MAKE UP LAWRENCE COLLEGE WHICH ON TOMORROW WILL INAUGURATE HENRY MERRIT WRISTON AS ITS NEW PRESIDENT, LAWRENCE HAS ADDED A LARGE NUMBER OF WONDERFUL BUILDINGS IN THE LAST TWO DECADES AND NOW IS AS WELL EQUIPPED WITH BUILDINGS AS ALMOST ANY COLLEGE IN THE COUNTRY.

The charter was granted by legisla- Assisting Mr. Sampson were R. O. who put the school back on its feet. ure in January, 1847. Trustees met Kellogg, professor of languages, Others who succeeded to the presi-Darling as president. Several persons mathematics, and Miss Emeline M. George M. Steele, E. D. Huntley. tation for thoroughness. financial

road through the dense forest to by fire in 1855. Main hall was erect- dowments were obtained under his Duck Creek for the purpose of haul- ed in 1853 and is the oldest building leadership. In that time three building lumber for construction. The now on the campus. Disparing of ings grow to a score, and endow- America. The institution has brought moon at the Hotel Northern. The subing thinder for construction. The now on the camples, respiring or ment of only \$100,000 was increased fame to this city, and many men of ject of Mr. Miniban's address has whereabouts of the boy should notify resigned because of his election to this building, a wooden structure, bringing the college through a finan-ment of only \$100,000 was increased fame to this city, and many men of ject of Mr.

chool opened on Nov. 12 of that year, was succeeded by Russel Z. Mason CHURCH CHOIR SINGS in June of that year and effected a permanent organization with M. C. James M. Phiency, professor of dency during Lawrence history were he untiring work of these first in Gallagher, Samuel Plantz and the vested

William H. Sampson was elected through the further generosity of istration of President Plantz and principal of the school and was to Mr. Lawrence. As the preparatory through his efforts that Lawrence and enrolment of about 200 has now MINAHAN SPEAKS AT aid Reeder Smith, the financial school developed into a college, the college gained its prestige and enagent, until the school opened. The Rev. Edward Cooke, of Boston, was joyed its greatest growth. Many of the larger buildings were erected The first building was destroyed and a number of the substantial en- year later, by Dr Wriston,

A program was presented Sunday choir of the Methodist Enis-

Dr. Plantz died on Nov. 14, 1924, and is new being succeeded, just about a

Lawrence college today ranks as

were a number of solos, a duet, and ASK POLICE TO SEEK several quartet selections. Mrs. PROGRAM AT KAUKAUNA Oscar Adler, alto and George Nixon. tenor sang solos, and a duet was Quinlan soprano, and Carl McKee, evening in Brokery Memorial Meth-laritone. The quartet selections were appearance of the latter's son, Har-who benefit from continuing their \$3,000,000 endowment fund training as presented by the dist church of Kaukanna by the presented by Mrs. Quinlan, Mrs. Ad-old Leroy Rhodes, sometime last Friedrich of Kaukanna by the presented by Mrs. Quinlan, Mrs. Ad-old Leroy Rhodes, sometime last Friedrich of Kaukanna by the presented by Mrs. Quinlan, Mrs. Ad-old Leroy Rhodes, sometime last Friedrich of Kaukanna by the presented by Mrs. Quinlan, Mrs. Ad-old Leroy Rhodes, sometime last Friedrich of Kaukanna by the presented by Mrs. Quinlan, Mrs. Ad-old Leroy Rhodes, sometime last Friedrich of Kaukanna by the presented by Mrs. Quinlan, Mrs. Ad-old Leroy Rhodes, sometime last Friedrich of Kaukanna by the presented by Mrs. Quinlan, Mrs. Ad-old Leroy Rhodes, sometime last Friedrich of Kaukanna by the presented by Mrs. Quinlan, Mrs. Ad-old Leroy Rhodes, sometime last Friedrich of Kaukanna by the presented by Mrs. Quinlan, Mrs. Ad-old Leroy Rhodes, sometime last Friedrich of Kaukanna by the presented by Mrs. Quinlan, Mrs. Ad-old Leroy Rhodes, sometime last Friedrich of Kaukanna by the presented by Mrs. Quinlan, Mrs. Ad-old Leroy Rhodes, sometime last Friedrich of Kaukanna by the presented by Mrs. Quinlan, Mrs. Ad-old Leroy Rhodes, sometime last Friedrich of Kaukanna by the presented by Mrs. Quinlan, Mrs. Ad-old Leroy Rhodes, sometime last Friedrich of Kaukanna by the presented by Mrs. Quinlan, Mrs. Ad-old Leroy Rhodes, sometime last Friedrich of Kaukanna by the presented by Mrs. Quinlan, Mrs. Ad-old Leroy Rhodes, sometime last Friedrich of Kaukanna by the presented by Mrs. Quinlan, Mrs. Ad-old Leroy Rhodes, sometime last Friedrich of Kaukanna by the presented by Mrs. Quinlan, Mrs. Ad-old Leroy Rhodes, sometime last Friedrich of Rhodes, sometime las -McK-e

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When last seen he were a grey committee on poor was accepted by war he served his state as assistant Bay will be the speaker at the Re-checked suit, brown shoes and carthe largest Methodist college in tary club weekly luncheon Tuesday red a small alligator satchel. Anyone kanna was appointed as his successor Council of Defense. He is a member having information regarding the by the chairman Supervisor Appleton of the American Political Science aseither the police or his father.

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WRISTON HAS

FINE RECORD

visitors and strangers, and where assumption and for Henry Merritt Lewrence is known Appleton is Wilston, whose inauguration as Our people owe a large debt to our president of Lawrence college will college. It has been a bremondous take place Tuesday, is the youngest factor in our civic, mental and spirit college president in the United States und desclopment. It has made Apple yet he is the senior by one year of too one of the garden spots of the Dr. Samuel Plantz, at the time he country, a place where people delight was elected president of the same in-Gur people join wholeheartedly in stitution. And Dr Plantz was the the welcome to President Henry Mer. most successful president the college

rit Wriston. I hope that Lawrence ever had. college, under his direction, will The illustrious predecessor of Dr maintainn the same friendly relations Wriston was 35 years old when he with our townspeople as in the years assumed the presidency, and Dr that have passed; that Appleton's int. Wriston was elected to the same ofcrest will be the interest of Lawrence fice on the day before his therty and that which is to the interest of sixth birthday

REPUTATION FOR ABILITY Lawrence will be to the interest of With youth as an asset, rather than a handicap, the new head of

by maintaining and building up a with a reputation for ability. He has not only distinguished himself as a professor of history at Wesleyan university. Middletown, Conn., but also as executive secretary of the Wesleyan endowment fund, as an author and in his activity in the Institute of Politics at Williamstown, Mass. Dr. Wriston caine to Appleton to month ago, but his formal inauguration was deferred until tomorrow. He s a son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Lin-

coln Wriston, the former a New England minister and manager of Ask Legislature to Fix Age of the Methodist Ministers. Relief In-Compulsory School At- Surance and Trust association. Like President Coolidge, he claims July 4. surance and Trest association, Like the day of the Lirth of the American Republic, as the day of his own birth. age limit in which children in Wyo,

the state can be compelled to attend school will be lowered from 18 to 16 school will be lowered from 18 to 16

He received his early education in Springfield, Mass., in the same high county board of supervisiors Saturday school that his wife attended. She morning receives consideration from was Miss Ruth Bieglow. He graduated roduced by Supervisors Anton Jansen chair of history. He graduated with d Little Chure and William Tate of the degree of bachelor of arts in 1911, Clear Creek, provides that representation the year of his wife's graduation from tives of the legislature from this dis- Vassar college. He obtained his masfrict be urged to support legislation ter's degree in 1912 and took his gradwhich would reduce the age limit of uate work from 1911 to 1914 at Harompulsory school attendance from 18 vard where he received the degree of

doctor of philosophy It was brought out in the resolution Dr. Wriston and Miss Bigelow were that compulsory school attendance married on June 6, 1914. They have for many children is doing more harm a son and a daughter. The same year than good in that they are getting of his marriage he came to Wesleyan no benefit whatever from their school as instructor in history and later was HORTONVILLE YOUTH work and are at the same time pre-made associate professor and then the contention of the supporters of most signal service to Weslevan re-Police have been notified by II. C. the resolution that such children as sulted through his untiring efforts as Kruckeberg of Hortonville of the dis- do continue in school are the only ones executive secretary of the institution's

> AUTHOR OF BOOKS not adapted to school The Citizen's National bank was has since appeared in book form, He shosen as the depository for the councils the author of "War Chest Practice of F. R. Appleton of Oncida from the in American Diplomacy." the board and James Farrell of Kau-manager of the Cennecticut Stat

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has DeWitt Huntley, D. D. During at chapel erected. egian, first college paper published Plantz, that Lawrence university be-Wisconsin, was established. Press came Lawrence College, and that the dents' program. WPG 300, Atlantic lent Huntley also saw the founding academy discontinued. The Rev. Bradford Paul Raymond,

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Arthur said, the armed power of govused as a counterpart of general for cign policy, meant playing with fire The main principles of economic and:

ALASKA ESKIMOS MAKE EXPERT FUR FARMERS

Nome, Alaska.-(A)-Frank DuFresne, in charge of the Seward peninsula for the United States biological surcy, reports that Eskimes are taking full part in developing the farming of foxes and the marketing of their pelts into a bounteous. Alaska indus-

The south side of the peninsula is m Bering sea and the neith in the Arctic ocean, On the north ceast line white men destroyed the Eskima live. shood by annihilating the whales and

The Uskimos have taken to white toxes, and some families are making incomes of \$2,600 annually. From atching wild foxes and selling the furs, the natives have gone on to developing simple ranches.

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stitute, university and college since Mater. He was a member of the Law-mental, WJR 517. Pontiac: Orchesits founding 76 ye is ago and Dr. rence class of 1870, and was elected to trait soloists. WOAW 526, Omaha: Wriston, to be manusurated the presidency in 1883. He saw the organ, WOR 217, Chicago: Orches-1884, and in 1885 the Paine bequest of Lantie City: Trie.

Theater program, WCCO 416, Minnne- (319) New Orleans: Varied program. In 1889, the Rev. Charles W. Gallag- apolis-St. Paul: Ensemble. WFAA ier, D. D. became president, Ormsby 476, Dallas, Orchestra. WLW 422, dio program, KFKX (288) Hastings. hall and the observatory were erected Cincinnata: Theatrical revue. WOAW 526, Omaha: Popular songs, WSM 285 Nashville: Orchestra, WSMB 319. New Orleans: Dinner concert.

Old Fiddlers' contest, WBZ 333, Classical concert, WAHG (316) Rich saw the college develop from a uni- Springfield: Orchestra. WCAU Philadelphia: Soprano, planist, bari-Orchestra; entertainment. WJZ 454. Lockport: Serenaders, WNYC New York: Instrumental and vocal serenadors, WTAM 389. Cleveland:

Chimes of Normandy 7,30 p. m -CJCM 306. Oue.: Concert KPRC 297. Houston: Orchestra, KOA 322, Denver: String ity until 1879, being followed by Rev. Sage half erected. Lawrence memoric | 203. Springreid: Pianist: cellist: also

> Plantz' sudden death November 14. 1924. He administered the affairs of, 'clumbia: Entertainment, WBZ 333. the college under the election of Dr. Springfields Henry Meirnt Wriston of Boston VCAE 461, Pittsburg: Studio con-Mass., July 3, 1925, who will be the cert. WCCO 416. Minneapolis-St.

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> United States army band. (297) Houston: Vocal programi, WBZ (333) Springfield; Jerch fiddler, WJAD (353) Waco; Choral club, WMC (500) Memphis; Musical program, WOAI

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Tech land, WKRC (422) Cincinnati: tone, WCX 517. Pontiac: Symphony York, WCAE (161) Pitsburg: Grand Legion musical program, WLIT (395) Concert orchestra. WGHP 270, Detroit Little opera. WCAU (278) Philadelphia: Philadelphia: Dance music; features. York: Grand opera, La Traviata; also serenaders. WOAW (526) Omaha; Worth; Theatre program, WHN (361) chestra,

Skeen trle. WSUI (484) Iowa City: 9;30 p. m. -- WBAP (476) Fort Worth: Trail Dlazers, WHAZ (380)

10 p. m.--KPSN (316) Passadena KSD (545) St. Louis: String quartet. chestra. WIL (273) t. Louis: Radio chel. vaudeville, WOO (508) Philadelphia: Dance orchestra. WSM (283) Nashville: Studio program. WSAI (353) Trass, and Clarence Merkle. Cincinnati: Community program. WEAF (492) New York: Orchestra. New York: Orchestra. W WTAM (389) Cleveland; Royal Cana- Des Moines; Organ . 10:30 p. m .- WI!N (361) New York:

WJR (517) Pontiac: Jewett 10:45 p. m .- WSB (428) Atlanta:

11 p. m.-KNK (337) Hollywood: Orchestra.

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Troy: Dance orchestra; singer; plan- be organized at the Roosevelt junior keep up a constant drumming nois A parent-feachers association will The sound of the engine and propeller ist WJBL (270) Decatur: Bethany high school at a meeting Thursday which can be heard unless checked l Dec. 3, at the school auditorium. A Music and special features. KLX forming the association was field fol-508) Oakland: Sutdie program, KNX lowing the dedication of the school (337) Hollywood: Special program. Tuesday. At this time the following committee were named.

Committee on constitution and by-WCAE (461) Pittsburg; Theater pro- laws: George R. Wettengel, chairman gram, WGR (319) Buffalo: Orchestra, Mrs. W. D. Schlafer, Mrs. W. F. WHN (361) New York: Revue; or Block, C. O. Davis and Arthur Schme a

Committees on nominations: Prof. Dance music. WPG (300) Atlanta: G. C. Cast, chairman, Mrs. John Ne ler, Mrs. William Rammer, Mrs. Pete

City: Nighthawks.

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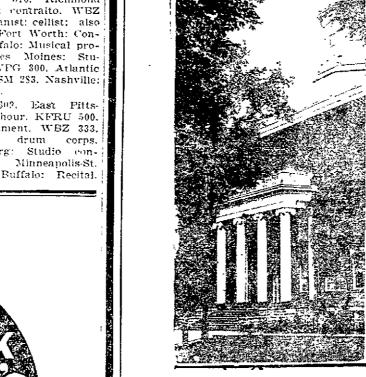
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Tomorrow Lawrence College Inaugurates A New President

Tomorrow Lawrence college inaugurates as its sixth president Dr. Henry Merritt Wriston.

It will be an epochal day in the history of Lawrence college and in the history of this community. Thirty-one years have passed since Lawrence last inangurated a president.

The years marked by the presidency of Dr. Samuel Plantz were years of great progress for the college: Under his guiding hand Lawrence grew from a school of only two buildings and one hundred students to a college of over

a dozen buildings and an enrollment of twelve hundred students. It it is now one of the largest Methodist colleges in the United States.

We know that the inauguration of Dr. Henry Merritt Wriston will be the beginning of an era of equal progress and prosperity for Lawrence college. We know that his years as president will be most happy and fruitful, not only in relation to his college, but in relation to this community as well.

We congratulate Lawrence college on the occasion.

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NO AMATEURISM IN PRODUCTION OF "RICHELIEU"

Catholic Players Guild Amazes Audience With Presentation of Great Play

A revelation to those who had ex-Sunday evening. Except for a certain so often between the professional and

the amateur production. Tardinal Richelieu" is a play, there is no getting around that. light and airy will be disappointed enjoy drama with 'meat" in it will get their fill. It is replete with quotable lines and it is a

No one will attempt to pick a from the production. To say that any one of the actors is better than any

excellently in other productions, was He bad a tremendous part but acquitted himself n a most creditable manner. east in the part of Julie de Martemar. he Cardinal's ward. Miss Schommer pleased her audlence enormously with

Among the others who earned their mare of applause were. J. Edward Murphy. A recital of everyone in the play would be necessary to name alt

Roemer and C. A. Hipp. A recital of necessary to name all those who did

Not the least delightful was the splendid scenery and lighting. Cos. were strikingly beautiful. The production was enhanced by the music ly an orchestra of 15 musicians un der the leadership of Percy Fullin-

The play, which is to be repeated Monday and Tuesday evenings is oduced under the direction of Mr. Mrs. J. F. Bannister.



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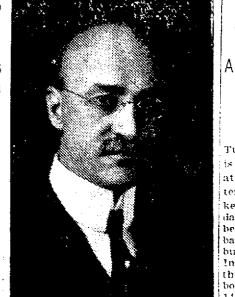
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NAYLOR MADE FINE RECORD



Plantz his predecessor had been dead. Epworth league of the Methodist

where Dr. Naylor left off. Dr. Navlor, who is dean of the college, has been with Lawrence college since 1984. During the World was he ber he was appointed president adinterim and remained in charge of college administration until the ar-

WAUPACA WILL mun tend AT LAWRENCE HAVE THOUSANDS

Names Officers

Waupaca - Tarkey trot" day trustees. Tuesday, Nov. 24 at Waupaca, which keys will be given away during the Manawa. be used; that is, to throw a basketbusiness places donating the birds, house, Julius Ferdrickson, times free for all. In the afternoon feature. When Dr. Henry Merritt Wriston tract a lot of attention. He will be who is to be formally inaugurated among the crowd throughout the day president of Lawrence college on until found. To the one finding him Tuesday, came to Appleton nearly two and addressing him in the following months ago he found the affairs of maner. "I am pleased to meet you the college in wonderful condition in at the turkey trot. Mr. Mystery

for almost a year. Almost the first church has arranged a series of thing that Dr. Wristen did after his three "win my chum" meetings to arrival was to make a public state- he held at the church. The Rev. Mr. ment in which he declared that the ad-Richardson had charge of the first ministration of college affairs under meeting, which will be in the regular Dr. Wilson S. Naylor, president ad in-Johnroh, service at 7:30 Sunday eveterim, merited the highest commenda-ining. Monday evening, at 7:30. Artion and that it was a pleasure to thur Tuttle will speak, and on Tuespick up the task of the presidency day evening. Miss Mary. Gill will



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AT "TURKEY TROT" sonnel. They are again as follows: the births in the county were 50 per cent greater than the number of County state road and bridge cont deaths. The figures were: Births

> Weyauwega, physician; Charles 100, poor farm, as given in the report of Farmers State Bank 7 2 .778 played. Bear Creek, E. H. Ramm, New Lon. the agent, Robert Smith. don, Robert Hanson, Scandinavia. Waupaca high school team went Cow Punchers 5 4 .556

In the morning the ball will be A number of changes in salary at le, which probably will attract the Friday night, Rexall vs. Farmers thrown twelve times, two times for were granted by the board. The dis- fans who in the past have been forced State bank . loys under 15, twice for girls under trict attorney will receive \$500 more to stand during many games.

14, two times for women, and six for his services. Cerk of courts will Next Wednesday night, Nov. 25, bazaar at Holly store Saturday and a The next meeting of the Womens

A report by the register of deeds stated that 3,018 papers were re-In voting for county officers. the corded by the office, and that \$2. hope to have their star forward, John will be held at the Methodist church county board, during the sessions of 342.24 was collected in fees. In this Cormican, back in the lineup. Cor- at 10 o'clock Thursday. The Rev. A. Friday made no changes in the per-report a noticeable feature was that mican is a light man but fast and ac- L. du Domaine will preach.

Annual Contest for 40 Birds County asylum. D. C. Hayward, A per capita maintenance of \$3.96 They now are as follows:
Weyauwega, superintendent: Mrs. D. a person was the cost of feeding and Occurs Tuesday—County c. Hayward, matron: E. H. Jones, sheltering the inmates of the county

down to defeat before Clintonville Old National Bank 5 4 .556 is becoming an annual event will Smith, Manawa; auditing committee, weight of their taller opponents, how. Holmes Bakery 3 6 .333 attract thousands to the city no mat- Harry Herbert. Ogdensburg, A. Ru- ever, the displayed considerable skill The Fair 3 6 .333 than the score would indicate At the This week they play as follows: Saturday, Nov. 28 the usual method will again. Highway commissioner, John Huff- end of the half Clintonville was lead. Monday night. Cow Punchers vs cut. Waupaca: county nurse. Mrs. ing 8 to 2 and was the master all Holmes Bakery; Tuesday night, Modball from the tors of the different Hazel Barton, Waupaca; janitor, court the way. A good sized crowd was ern Restaurant vs Old National bank; pout. Plenty of seats are now avail-Thursday night, Grayco vs. The Fair:

for a game there, where they will evening try to even up the count. The boys,

Standings in Waupaca Bowling W. Union-st, Friday, Nov. 27.

Modern Restaurant 6 3 .667

The Baptist Womens union held a

A community Thanksgiving service

Circle No. 2 of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. D. F. Burnham.

mittee, A. B. Jorgensen, Union: S. M. 1604 and deaths 385. During the year league remain almost unchanged after Members of the Robekahs will give there were 204 marriages contracted. the second week of the season's play, a card party at Odd Fellow hall bekahs, Odd Fellows and their friends.

Smaritan Ladies Aid will hold a food and apron sale, Saturday, Dec.

The annual Christmas sale of

English services will be held Thanksgiving morning at Holy Ghost

Lutheran church. Thanksgiving morning at Our Sav-

cordially invited to at- receive \$300 more and the county the locals will travel to Clin'onville supper at the church parlors in the Christian Temporance union will be

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Band Concert on Street Will Open American Legion Circus Next Saturday

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Several novel attractions have been added to the circus program over the difficult acrobatic stunts. Following this cast will be the performance of Mr. Gorst is a recognized authority all public and many business houses batic act every evening of the show.

CHILTON GUILD HEARS

Special to Post-Crescent of Big Suamico, and Mr. and Mrs., Work, Gordon Wolfe of Hilbert. In the afternoon Mrs. Hopkins addressed the ladies of the guild on the subject of HOLD FINAL RITES FOR foreign missions, and in the evening the Rev. Mr. Hopkins spoke to the members of the congregation on the church's program as adopted at the foreign missions.

A. E. Frederick, state officer, was in

mathematics in the high school, went here Saturday afternoon. to Chicago Friday afternoon to wit-

iome in Hartford Saturday morning. Rummage Sale Tuesday, Nov. | graveside 24, corner Durkee & Harris-St.

'GALLI CURCI OUT-TRILLED BY NATURALIST



One of the leading naturalists and vate endeavor.

weekend bringing the total number of the greatest imitator of birds in the acts to ten. Among the most notable country will give the fourth number ineffe as 400 employes of the mills of these is LaVern and Everett, a pair of acrobats who will entertain circus of the Woman's Club entertainment marched across the tracks to the patrons with a clever exhibition of series at Lawrence Conservatory on Delbridge residence to pay final re-

"Flexible" O'Niel, an equilibrist and on bird music and birds, and for were at half-mast and throngs lined balancer of great versatility. Several more than sixteen years has been the thoroughfares. well known circus clowns have been delighting and educating audiences in secured, and will stage a comedy acro- every state in the union with his remarkable lectures and his bird imitations. He imitates over 600 songs of some 200 species of birds. He outdoes the piano's highest notes, and in MISSIONARY SPEAKERS producing the humming bird's song, than an actave above the piano's highest key.

Such men as John Burroughs, T. Chilton-St. Margaret guild met at Gilbert Pearson, secretary of the Nathe guild half Thursday afternoon, tional Audubon Society, Frank M. with Mesdames J. E. Reinbold, George Chapman, editor of "Birdlore," Wil-Wolfe and E. Nast as hostesses. Visit- liam Finley, famous bard photographsro were the Rev. and Mrs. Hopkins er, have enthusiastically endorsed his

general council; with special reference the business world from New York to the need of giving generously for city, Chicago, Lansing, Green Bay, Oconto Falls, Menominee, Escanabathe city Friday, with a view to organ- and other places united with Marizing a branch of the humane society inette in paying final homage to the here. He will return in a few days to late J. H. Delbridge, general manlager of the Marinette and Menomi-Miss Mary Puchler, teacher of nee Paper Mill Co., at his funeral

The funeral cortege was one of the ness the Wisconsin-Chicago football; most imposing ever witnessed in the city, Knighte Templar marched with Miss Elizabeth Walsh, commercial employes of the paper mills. Fifteen cacher in the high school left for her curs were required to convey the flowers to the cometery, where Mar sonic ceremonies were held at the

A North Western road passenger train balted Saturday morning mid-

ADMITS FORGERY AFTER WISCONSIN ANOTHER FOUND GUILTY DEATHS

CHILD DIES

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TRISH FISHING WANES

Dublin-(A)--A gloomy view

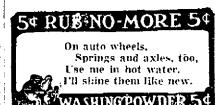
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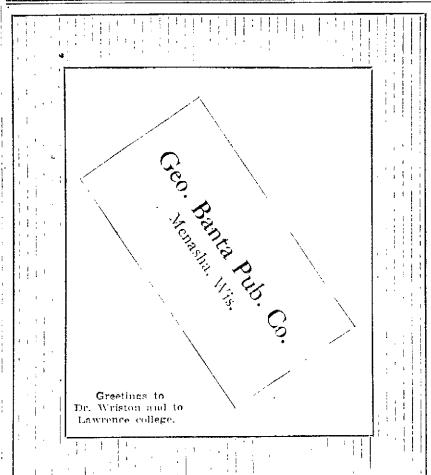
Sunday afternoon.

Wansau-Carl Fisher, who confessed to forging two bank checks after a jury in circuit, court here had found Bear Creek-The two year old son Verne Minor guilty of the offense, was of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hein died at sentenced by Judge A. H. Reid to an Neenah hospital Thursday morning indeterminate term in the state prison after an illness of about a week. The body was brought to the home of Mrs. at Waupun.

Hein's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto After listening to Fisher's story of Winter, town of Bear Creek. The funthe transactions and the request of eral was held from the Winter home attorneys who interceded in the man's behalf because of consideration for his wife and child, execution of the sentence was suspended and Fisher was paroled to the state board of conrospects of the Irish fisheries introl on the stipulation that he repay dustry is held by Father White. the amount of the forgeries. A motion hairman of the Fishermen's Associto set aside the verdict of the jury in ation, who declares that "in five or the case of Minor and order a new six years, at the present rate of detrial was granted by the court.

cay there will be no fishing in Ire-Fisher testified that Minor had no knowledge of the forged checks. The The ministry of Pisheries said the two are said to bear a close resemadustry could never be developed by blance.





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New President of Lawrence College

LITTLE MORE than a year ago we, as students, saw the passing of a friend and counselor, the late President Samuel Plantz.

Tomorrow a new president will be inaugurated, and from our short association with him, we are confident that he will be a worthy successor to the man who held the presidency of Lawrence for thirty years. As students of Lawrence we shall do all that we can to help Dr. Wriston in his work.

To Dr. and Mrs. Henry Merritt Wriston we extend a sincere welcome into Lawrence life; to the college we extend our congratulations on the acquisition of one who has proven himself a friend in all his contact with us.

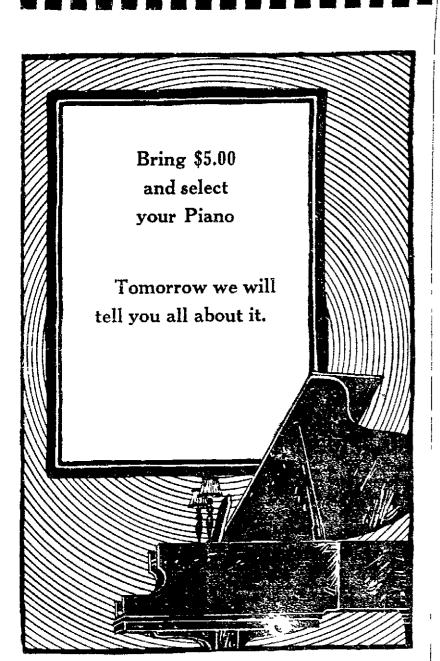


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Our Famous Easy Terms

LETTLE FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT ceited A little place of white burn

TO THE LITTLE MARQUISE-CONTINUED Again my dear little Marquise, the fateful pearls have blaved a most sen- Poucher Pelican Lolding up the not

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out of your life that something better

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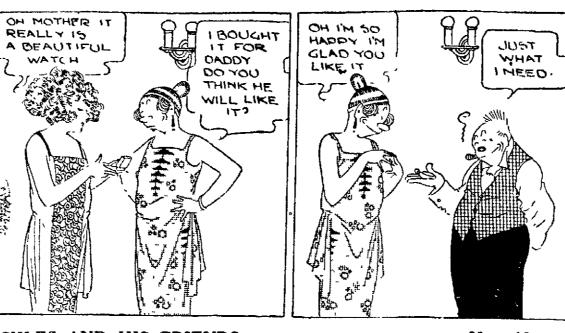
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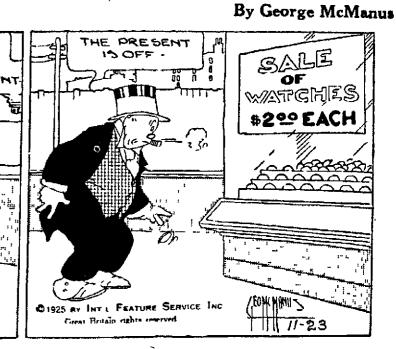
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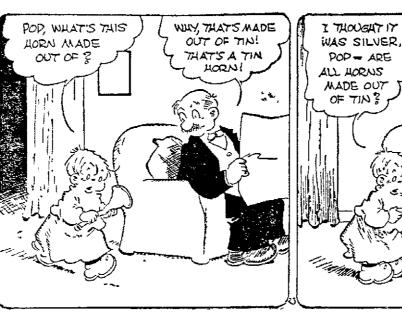




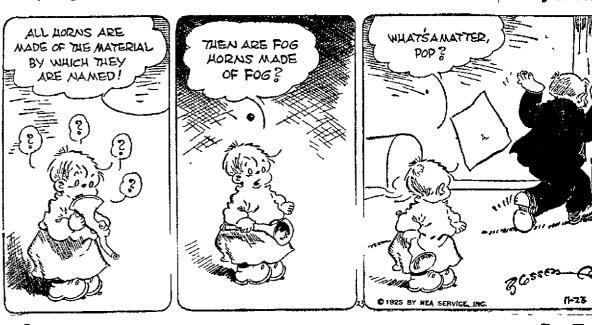
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

How About Shoe Horns, Tag?

By Blosser







MOM'N POP

Expecting a Lot

By Taylor

By Swan





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By Williams





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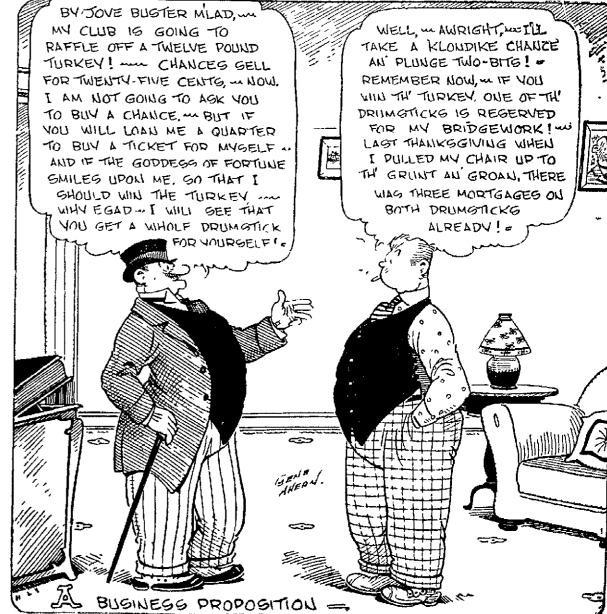
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FULLBACK- AND WE PLAY YALE

THANKSGIVING MORNING

NOW LISSEN, FELLAS — WHEN SAM CLOES BY HERE TOMORROW TO GO TO FOOTBALL PRACTICE HUNCK HIM COLD SO'S HE CAN'T PLAY IN THE BIG GAME THANKSCHUING MORNING — HERE'S \$10. OH, SAM-LOOK

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SHEBOYGAN STOPS MACMEN'S COMEBACK TRY, 36-7

Fighting Orange Score 1st Marker But Go Down **Under Speedy Pass Attack**

stouchdown. Strutz kicked for the extra-

SECOND PERIOD

THIRD PERIOD

Ellieson kicked off to Kazinger,

Sophomore Rear Wall Shows bringing the ball to sheboygan's 18-Great Promise for Next Two yard line. Johnston was stopped with a 2-yard loss at right end, Strutz's pass Years as Macmen Are was knocked down. His next pass to Kitzinger was good for six yards, After another pass, Johnston to Strutz, the Beaten

STANDINGS

.000 yards for a touchdown.

SATURDAY GAMES SHEROYGAN 39, APPLETON 7

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Armleton		Sheboygan		
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Exhibiting the same fault that has recovered on its 32-yard line, Lindsay, ments, Coach Mac McAuliffe's Orange Testwuide at right end. Gerschmehl Gerschmehl. to Sheboygan high here Satur- end. Blanke gained 4 yards at left pleton's 41-yard line. touchdown in the initial three minutes yards for off side. Sheboygan taking run for a touchdown.

in the next quarter with a perfect guard. On an attempted pass the Ap-, touchdown at left end

To start the second half the Orange Testwide for a loss, but Appleton was Appleton opened a line attack, which was rip- penalized 5 yards for offside. Testmore on a play. After carrying the pleton 7. started passing and gave the Chairs a Sheboygan 10, Appleton 7 attacks. Appleton, however, played Johnston lost 2 yards at right end, fumbled, Tobak recovering for Shewas its best. If the locals continue to grounded, Testwuide went round right covering for Appleton on the 31-yard show the same amount of improve- end on a fake punt for 7 yards. He line, ment by Thursday Marmette may get then punted low to Kitzinger who car | Kitzinger was injured on the play

a surprise. S0PBS L00K G00D

Apperion's green players responded Sheboygan line for 7 yards, but the end. Steenis' pass was knocked well and McAutiffe's sophomore backs well and atcaume's sopnomore backs ball was brought back and Appleton down. Johnston pant was blocked by snowed that the coache will have as make the congression of the congre good a rear wan as any in the con-putting the ball on Appleton 44-yard for the Red on Appleton's 15-yard and Strutz plunged and shot off tacks line. Johnston was stopped with a. 3- line. Testwoide bit right tackle for and strutz pumged and shot off tack- yard loss at left end. He then booted 3 yards. Testwoide's pass was into in great style and formed a pass a punt to Lindsay who fumbled but complete. Testwide went around combination which scored Appleton's only marker of the season. Johnston recovered on his 30-yard line. averaged 50 yards on punts, shooting On a fake play, Sheboygan gained 4 on the play and Sheboygan took the the ball into the strong wind for 35 yards and then Shehoygan was pen-ball on the middle of the field. Testyards with the wind. One of his alized 20 yards for roughness. across the Sheboygan goal line.

he was removed because of a slight concussion of the brain. Voccks and steady stor for a 5-yard loss, Johnston number. Hang wern in the line and Liethen's passe of Robinston purision of the brain. Steenis played their usual steady ed out of bounds on Sheboygan's 28- at left guard. Testwuide passed to Robinston with two Carroll (60).

The second team with two Carro game in the line and Liethen's pass yard line. Testwoide lost a yard at Gerschmehl who tore off for a 23-yard ing was good. The stars of the front right side of line. Lindsay went gain. Kramer went in for Fessler at wall, however, were Bob Ashman, through left tackle for 35 yards side right guard and Burhop replaced Riswhose tackling and receiving of stepping two Appleton tacklers. The toward center, passes at end helped the Orange conpasses at end helped the Orange con-siderably and Getschow a soph.

Siderably and Getschow a soph.

Lindsay was burt on the play. Tim-gans as penalized 5 yards for offside. Starting the first game of football he mer went in for Lindsey at left half- Testwinde faked a pass and was run has played, the youngster worlded well hand. has played the youngster worked wer hack. Out of bounds without a gain on Ap-until removed in the final quarter. Testwide passed to Timmer for 13 pleton's 26-yard line. Timmer's pass He opened nice holes and played a varils, putting the ball on Appleton's was incomplete. Timmer's pass was

Lindsey was the star of the Chair passed over the Appleton goal line to | nige was replaced by Stocks at left backfield with Gershmehl a close see Crocker for a touchdown. Testwuide's end. Steenis' pass was incomplete the prettiest sidesteps" seen here Appleton 7. in some time when he broke through | Ellicson kicked off to Kutzinger last play, and was replaced by Laird the Orange line. He usually evaded who returned to Appleton 37-yard line at right end. Steenis' pass was again, two or three of Appleton's star tac- as the half ended. Score Sheboygan incomplete. Steenis' next pass to klers by his footwork and once tore 16, Appleton 7. off a 35-yard run through the entire local rear wall. Gershmehl also played a nice game and took many passes who returned 15 vards to the Apple-from the air. Testwuide ran the land the Land to the Apple-

ton 32-yard line. Johnston hit right team well and passed in great style, tackle for 2 yards. Appleton took the tackling of the Chairs was hard time out. Gelbke wriggled his way through right tackle for six yards. Ellicson of Sheboygan kicked off. Johnston picken a big hole at left ed down. Kitzinger returning about eight yards tackle for, four yards and first down. On a stackle for four yards and first down. to Appleton's 33-yard line. Johnston He then snot to right guard and cut thrown for a loss, Sheboygan sent in Peanus-J. F. Johnston 178, 169, Koleizter 184, 196 180, 554. Totals shot around right end for H yards and back over center for five yards, three more men. Tenmer's pass was 156, 503; C. Currier 163, 163, 046, 895, 872, 2713. first down. He made it four more in a Witzke his center for 4 yards and plunge through center and followed first down. Kitzinger was stopped bounds in Appleton's 16-yard line J. H. Balliet 222, 180, 183, 585; K. with another yard around right end, at center. Johnstons pass was in-

yards, but on the next play was stop- Sheboygan took the ball on downs, 19 Pfefferle, was good for 15 yards, Blanke was stopped at left guard. Witzke caught Timmer's next pass the whistle blew to end the game.

DR. SPEARS MAY QUIT MINNESOTA

St. Paul -(A)- The St. Paul Pioneer Press said Monday that the University of Minnesota may lose its head football Coach, Dr Clarence W. Spears.

The newspapers staff correspon dent returning from Ann Arbor, Mich, with the Gopher gridicon squad which was swamped Michigan Saforday, wired that in a despatch from Chicago.

latter ran 15 yards for Appleton's first Gerschement returned to the game in place of Blanke at fullback, Ellicpoint. Score, Appleton 7, Sheboygan som gamed a yard on a crisscross Liethen kicked off to Gerdschmehl, fumbled but received with a gain who fumbled the bail on his own 20- of 4 yards patting the ball on Apple tyard line. Voceks recovering. Johnston ten's 20-y u d 1000.

passed to Kitzinger for a gain of six Johnston bit right tackle for 0 1 5 .167 yards. Johnston's next pass was inter-yards, but was stepped at center 000 cepted by Gerschmehl who ran 80 moment later. Johnston against the wine Testwuide kicked for the extra point, yard line where Pfefferle downed th which was good. Score Sheboygan 7, ball. Lindsay gained 4-yards at lef guard. Gerschmehl hit left guard fo Allieson kicked off to Kitzinger, who 5-yards, and then right guard for returned to his own 35-yard line yards and first down. Strutz gained three yards around left gained at right tackle. On an a end and then made two yards through tempted pass. Astenan came through left tackle. Johnston punted to She-yand threw Testwuide for a 10-yard Premo (Lawtenc. boygan's 25-yard line where Pfefferle loss. Testwilde shot a long pass to Boettcher (Carroll) fell on the ball. Sheboygan took time Lindsay who ran 50 yards to the Ap- Kuske (Northwestern) pleton on -yard line. Ellicson was Houser (Ripon) Testwinde fore around right end and stopped as center but Lindsay went Lake (Ripon) then cut back through center for 10 over on the next play through center Bayer (Lawrence) yards. Gerschmehl fumbled but res for a touchdowr. Testwide's passed Zussman (Lawrence) Testwuide's low punt was --Sheboygan 23, Appleton 7, Strutz Land (Carroll) blocked by Appleton and Sheboygan went in for Gelicke at right half.

Ellieson kicked off to Ashman who biffing serious breaks at critical most stopped at left end, Johnston stopped Johnston's pass was knocked down by Orange loasts of one intercepted powerful teams in its history warriers lost an attempted comeback down. Gerschmehl lost a yard at left back 40 yards placing the ball on Apthe race, defeating all conference guard; Catterion, tackle; Jerzewsky, day afternoon after scoring the first tackle. Appleton was penalized five broke off right tackle for a 45-yard the all-star lineup, and Ripon, which

The Grange took the opening kick-left guard. Lindsay was stopped at Sheboyean 29, Appleton 7, off and using line plunges and end right tackle. Testwide punted to Testwinde kicked off to Kitzinger, shelwygan fumbled and then the first Lindsay was stopped at right end for of the line. Orlebeck went in for the second, barak came. Gershmehl, star Red a 2-yard loss. Strutz knocked down Ellicson at halfback. Testwuide passback, intercepted an Appleton pass Testwhide's pass. Testwhide passed of to Ristow for a 10-yard gain. If the most accurate passer in the con- be available next fall. protested by splendid interference tore to Lindsay for a gain of 12 yards. Ger- was first down for Shellovgan on Ap- ference and is bliefed at center on 7 the and Sheboygan came to the front tackle. Lindsay was halted at left pass. Orlebeck gained 2 yards and a to build a line

ping luge gaps in the Red front wall, whide shot a drop kick over from the Lindsey kicked off to Johnston ball from beyond midfield to the Chair | Ellieson kicked off to Johnston who guard. Steems threw a pass to Ashthrough the same holes which were was stopped on his 30-yard line, Strutz | Johnston punted over the Sheboygan opening so well would have given the found a hole at left tackie for 4 yards, goal line and the Red and White Macmen another, marker and a fluc Johnston shot around for 7 yards and took the hall on its own 29-yard line. chance to win the game. After that first down. Crocker went in for Ger- Timiner cheled right end for 4 yards. Sheboygan opened a passing and end schmeld. Elicson shifted to left half, Testwilde slipped at left end but running attack which the Orange Blanke to full, Crocker at right end, gained 5 yards. Gerschmehl hit the the scrimmage line and it was through end, Johnston punted to Lindsay who yards at left guard. Testwhide hurl-

of Chair ranner once he cassed to a cas this that the Sheboyganifes were able was tackled on his own 33-yard line, ed a pass to Gerschinel for 5 yards, Hers. to make such good gains in running fumbled and Appleton recovered. Timmer punted to Kitzinger who its best game of the season, showing Strutz' pass to Ashman was knocked boygan on Appleton's 33-yard line. On considerable improvement over the down, Johnston punted to Sheboy- the next play Testwide was stopped Oshkosh battle, which up to Saturday gan 13-yard line where the hall was on the line but fambled, Witzke te-

Shehoygan 42-yard line. On a cross ers replaced Kitzinger at quarter-Appleton's green players responded buck Johnston hit the center of the back. Frieders was stopped at right Ellieson gained a yard at left guard, formation. He went out of bounds wuide went around right end for 2 Gelbke went in for Strutz at right yards and Appleton took the ball on kicks shot 66 yards and then bounded half. Testwuide punted out of bounds downs. Johnston punted from hehind Nason eross the Snebbygan goal line. on Appleton 48-yard line. Johnston the goal line 70 yards to Timmer whokitzinger ran the team well until passed to Kitzinger for 4 yards. Toe- returned 15 yards to Sheboygan 45' he was removed because of a slight hand to the state of the state o

good defensive game. Sheboygan 20-yard line. Witzke knocked down grounded, and Appleton took the all made few gains through the local line. Testwuide's pass. Testwuid then on downs on their 28-yardline. Bru-Lindsey displayed one of kick was wide. Score Sheboygan 16. Andropolis went in for Gerschmehl at full. Ashman was laid out on the

On a firmble Lew Timmers was Totals 755, 720, 888, 2863. Stennis' pass was incomplete. Stee-Witzke then made three yards on a complete. Johnston passed to Ash- nis hurled a 40-yard pass which was

reess buck over tackle, and Kitzinger man for a 6-yard gain. The hall was incomplete, Johnston punted 60 yards but dropped the ball. Timmer then on Sheboygan's 30-yard line. Johns over Timmer's head and the ball roll- punted to midfield where a Sheboygan Struts shot over left guard for four ton's next pass was grounded, and ed over Sheboygan's goal line, and man downed the ball. Steenis fumblthe Red took the ball on her 20-yard ed and Sheboygan recovered Timmer's ped at the line. A forward pass, Strutz | Lindsay made 4 varis at left guard, line. Timmer's pass was grounded, pass was good for a 20-yard gain as

By Journal Sport Writers

Counsell. Nason. Ashman CARROLL LOSES Warriors Picked for Second

LITTLE FIVE TEAMS

ю	* First Team
n	Uecke (Carroll) Center
2-	Jerswesky (carrol's Guaro
	Counsell (Lowrence) Guard
3 -	Black (Carroll) Tackle
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νĪ	Dusan (Ca.rell) End
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te	Lange, (Carroll) Quarter
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<u>.</u> .	Hill (Carroll) Ful
le.	SECOND SQUAD
ι.	Second Team

Milwaukee—Carroll's championship us for ins 1926 machine. kept them from winning a game all was stopped with a yard loss at right returned 10 yards to his own 38-yard team places seven men on the myth-senson braddity to stop years. Appleton was penalized five line, Johnston hit right tackle for 4 ical Little Five football team. Winreturned 10 yards to his own 38-yard team places seven men on the myth-

> His dropkick scored its only conference the penalty. Blanke was stopped at for the extra point was wide. Scores, ever Northwestern college of Water-

twos mixed with a few short passes Kitzinger, who fumbled when he was, who was run out of bounds on Apple-guard, tackle, end quarter, half and including the flashy performers on his arried the bail to the Sheboygan scor- tackied and Ristow recovered on Ap- ton's 31 yard line. Wolfgram went full, Lawrence at guard, end and lown team. ing zone where Strutz garnered a pass pleton's 29-yard line, as the quarter in for Pferffle at left end. Gersch- half, and Ripon of tackle, Northwestfor a marker and kicked goal. Shortly ended. Score, Appleton 7, Sheboygan mehl intercepted Steems pass. Test- ein fails to win a place on the first considers of varsity caliber are; Sny-

off 180 perfectly good yards for a schmehl was stopped at left guard, pleton's 25-yard line. Testwinde went the mythical to be the weights 215 year. Armstrong will lose practically touchdown. The period ended in a 7- Testwoide gained three yards at right around left end for 23 yards on a fake pounds a fine wielens around which his first team after the conclusion of

pleton line broke through and threw blace kick was good. Sheboygan 38 Carroll and Council of Lawrence, Poth are ma, but exceptionally fast in compassion of the line to help. They have the form interference never failing to gain four yards or 20-yard line Score Sheboygan 10 ,Ap- who returned to Appleton's 35-yard advantage of several years' experi-

20-yard line with case, the Orange was stopped on his 30-yard line. Score man for 20 yards. Strutz's pass was Ripon are placed at the tackles, Both most dangerous makles in the con-

Tall and rangy men are placed at as receives of passes in which role mainstays for the squad; Capt. Todd, castern football would indicate that standings. Wisconsin's 20 to 7 victory and an apponent's goal line - Grange both as receives of passes in which role mainstays for the squad; Capt. Todd, castern football would indicate that standings.

men at its highest point.

then punted low to Kitzinger who carporal on the play ried the ball and out of bounds on and Appleton took time out. Fried-Shehovean 42-vard line. On a cross one replaced to the play of a true of bounds of and Appleton took time out. Hill of Carroll, at fullback, is yards in the Lewrence game and averaged, on line lucks, six yards a play. He backs up the line well and carries the threat of an educated kicking toe. His punts averaged 50 yards for the senson

HOEFHER AT HALF Hoefher of Carroll and Nason of Lawrence are placed at halfback besides Hill, Hoefher was the best safely man in the conference, un usually steady in handling punts regardless of weather conditions. He is a elever open Seld runner and an accurate passer. The same goes for

Six Liwience n.en are placed on the second team with two Carroll Lawrence at center, Prime of Lawrence and Boeticher of Carroll at guards, Ruske of Northwestern and Houser of Repon at tackles Lake of Repon and Payer of Lawrence at ends, Zussman of Lawrence at quarter. Boettcher of Lawrence at full and Briese of Lawrence and Lund of Carroll at the halfback position

ELK LEAGUE

427; Long 147, 130, 142, 119; 64, 192. mouth has won only one game and 144, 152, 159, 446; Dr. Laive 131, 163,

Incomplete. Timmer punted out of 489; F. Grearson 199, 193, 190, 582;

ONLY THREE REGS

Presbyterians to Have Extrastrong Team Next Fall With Johnson Eligible to Play

Wankesha -- Carroll college, Little Five football titleholder, will put a better team on the gridiron next falthan it had this year, if all the men who will be eligible for the pioneer Only three players will be lost: Du-

gan, end; Hertz, tackle, and Schulze, end. Of these men, only Dugan played Guard the entire season. Hertz broke his Guardiles in the Lake Forest game, while Tuckle Schulze was obliged to quit the squad

SQUAD LÓORS GOOD

eral promising subs and three or four that they accomplished afterward

The men who will be back Capt. Hofnerr, halfback; Hill, fullyear, the hack; Land, halfback;

great game against Lake Forest, will

Murlock, tackle, Loy, tackle, a sopho- play was confined almost exclusively

Though his prospects are rosy year playing rule will affect the play-LINE UNCROSSED

Carroll's goal line remained uncrossed this year, although Lawrence managed to score a safety. In of almost 10 a came.

Confident that his team can cope Annual Clash Between Army five victories and a goal line uncrossed one of them back 42 yards.

Saved by the field goal by which Grange's total contribution to Illistration. Armstrong will attend the Big and Navy Forces Features more spectroular refer to be used to ful legs, and acres made them. the section, Armstrong will attend the Big Ten meeting in hopes of obtaining one or two games with teams like Wabash. Dutler, Michigan Aggles, or even one of the conference schools.

Schulze, both regulars, will not be able Cornell that Colgate is 35 better than Laing of Carroll is placed at quar- Schulze, both regulars, will not be able; Brown and Columbia is 34 better than terback. He can run, pass and kack, no play. The former is still meapact- Syracuse, he is a therough student of the game tated with the leg injury received in These elevens meet in their annual and he is a fighter whose personality football, while the latter has been or leattles on Thanksgiving day. Army athletics by his physician.

Knox and Coe to Strength- 33 to 0, on Saturday. en Grip on Little Nine Title we without defeat but was held to a team, who piled up a margin early in

3 0 0 1-000 4 9 1 1.000 Cornell Menmeuth . . . 1 0 1 1.000 LAWRENCE . . . 2 2 0 .500 Co. 3 3 0 .500 Hamline 0 3 0 .000 Penn State 7 to 0. SATURDAY SCORES

Carleton 12, Knox 3. Pernell 16, Coe 0.

ease fashion. Cornell's defeat of Coe the Soldiers. blace with Lawrence and Beloit, Wis ball, again has announced his deterrace Carleton is through for the sea- a scoreless tie, son and Cornell, the closest contender. Fisher recons Maplenuts - Henderson 157, 169, meets Coe on its home grounds at announcing that he was through. He Johnson failed. Johnston punted 50,104, 430; Kranhold 139, 163, 162, 464; Cedar Rapids, Monmouth another plans to put all his time into busiyards to Timmer who returned to his Powers 191, 141, 170, 502; Ritten 118, undefeated team meets a good Knox ness. own 40-yard line, where Prieders got 155, 155, 42.8 Gottsliben 148, 156, 201, squad at Galesburg, the home seat the tackle. Sheboygan carried the 505; 112, 336. Totals 865, 896, 904, of both colleges. Though Cornell has 169, 188, 179, 525. Totals 770, 933, won four games and Carleton three, 909, 2612. mer passed to Orelebeck for 30 yards. Loyenuts-Mary 139, 118, 202, 459; the Minnesota college has the best Chestnuts-G. Schommer 180, 137 Crabb went in at right guard for Keller 141, 126, 185, 452; Hinritz 138, claim on the title at present as its 194, 511; W. Pioman 113, 132, 141, Getschow, Timmers' pass was knock- 128, 138, 414, Leonard 126, 144, 157, lova rival has been tied once. Mon- 386; Horn, 127, 138, 196, 461; Neller

> Recchnuts-F. W. Hammond 146, 156, 146, 438; C.A. Green 135, 176. ratals \$74, 868, \$12, 2559. Coroanuls · 49, 457; W. Fries 163, 201, 213, 577; 115, 152, 521; 87, 261; totals 875, 862, W. Mafft 154, 189, 191, 534; Doc 816, 2573,

Trawley 156, 195, 158, 509; H. Nolan

Red Watches Speedy Attack Orange and Olive dressing room at Packers in Easy Style Sun- tercollegiate football days are over.

PRO GRID RESULTS Canton 6, Columbus 0. Cleveland 14, Frankford 0 (played Saturday). Bears 21, Green Bay 0. Cardinals 14, Dayton 0.

Pottsville 21, Cleveland 0.

Rock Island 40. Milwaukee 7.

New York 9, Kansas City 3, Detroit 20, Rochester 0. Providence 20. Philadelphia

offensive in the second quarter which

This gives Couch Norris Armstrong they might just as well have left the OLD RIVALS MEET The Bears (ook the ball on the Green Bay 35-jard line following several exchanges on punts. On the s 17-yard gain and a first down on

the Packer 18-yard line. Larry Walquist drove off tackle for 9 yards and Johnny Mohardt line. Mohardt then smashed through tackle for the store. Joe Sternaman's dropkick for the extra point was successful.

They were unable to score, however, despite the fact that the chalk lines. to enemy ferrilogy.

opened a buildant acroal offensive which swept the Packers off Individual and cohective feet and re-

MANY BIG GAMES ON GRIDS OF EAS

Excellent Program for Big to the Purple forced it to divide the

does much to keep the morale of his dered to refrain from taking part in and Navy will lock horns. Saturday while Boston College and Holy Cross are playing at Boston Dartmouth conquered Brown 11 to a, and Pennsylvania won from the

same team 9 to 0. Then Dartmouth up a total of 227 points against three HOLD TOP RUNG swamped Cornell, 62 to 13. The Cornagamst it, is the best Wolverines have against it is the best Wolverines have done since 1917. Then they scored 304 pents but opponents scored 53. Benny elevens were facing each other with uncrossed goal lines. Pennsylvania Carleton and Cornell Whip has been resting since its defeat from Pitt, while Cornell crushed Canisius Colgate has gone through its sched-

> tie by LaFayette early in the season. Led by its Captain Eddie Tryon, it W. L. T. Pet. downed Princeton 3 to 0. Princeton licked Vale 25 to 12 and Yale heat Phown 20 to 7 Columbia's advantage in figures

over Syracuse is derived as follows: Army conquered Notre Dame 27 to 6. Columbia - defeated Army 21 to 7. Notre Dame and Penn State played a scoreless tie and Syracuse won from The Army, from the season's scores is about 100 points better than the

Navy if one considers that Michigan game which the Middles lost 54 to 0. But on the other hand, the Navy tied Two leaders maintained their post- Princeton, which heat Yale after Yale ions in the Midwest conference race humbled the Army. That would give Saturday by whipping rival squads in the Navy 34 points advantage over overed that crew to a tie for fourth | Bob Fisher, coach of Harvard foot-

onsin's entries in the race. None of mination to retire. It developed Sunthe other teams are effected by the day that Fisher made the announce-Saturday games. However, next Sat-ment to the team before it went into urday's battles will decide the 1925 the Yale game to play its old rival to Fisher reconsidered last year after

2392.

Doughnuts-Kunitz 148, 157, 223 528; S. Balliett 180, 198, 225, 603; R. Gee 184, 183, 149, 516; N. Schultz 167, 165, 146, 478; N. Wezer 195, 163, 167, 426; L. Ruchner 148, 174, 160, 525; 32, 96; totals 906, 898, 947, 2746. Steph. Balira 224, 191, 146, 561; Hickory Nuts-J. Rechner 139, 172. Sternberg 154, 114, 183, 451, 201, 159, 460; T. Wagner 147, 144, 149, 440; E. Rossmeissi 136, 172, 167, 465; A. Gritzmacher 128, 160, Jones 142, 142, 142, 126; F. Fries 221,

Lawrence Places Three Men BEARS TRIM BAYS Red Grange's Noted "77" On Little Five Team Chosen AS GRANGE SEES To Hang In Trophy Room

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up his college career by leading Illin-

ois to a 14 to 9 victory over Ohio state.

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for 52 points. Nick Kutsch, the Sioux

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the season was second with 49 points.

made in six touchdowns, three field

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six this year and finished the season

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Hlmois 14. Ohio State 9.

lowa State 7. Drake 6.

Carleton 12, Knox 3.

Kansas 10, Missouri 7,

Bradley 46, Eureka 0.

Indiana 0., Purdue 0.

Cornell 16, Coe 0.

Harvard 0. Yale 0.

Haskell 16, Creighton 7.

Lafayette 14. Lehigh 0.

Columbia 46, Alfred 0.

Army 44, Ursinus 0.

olma State 0.

Syracuse 17, Niagara 0.

Michigan 35, Minnesota 0.

Stanford 26, California 14.

Lake Forest 20, St. John's 0. West

Grid Scores

lenda of Michigan.

Grange, leader of the Big Cen last

ed Michigan and Northwestern shared ward passes for a total gain

coln, Thursday, headlined the program

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and written about, most photographed field toward the goal game has ever produced has comleted his intercollegiate gridiron career. He has used up his three-season quo- | Five - ten -- twenty years tra of football competition and in a now. Illinois graduates will point to

few days will be a full-fledged pro- it and gay in hushed tones: No more will it be necessary for Grange wore back in

the aimless art of catching and holding on to a specter on foot; no more

"Buckeye" stadium, before a hug will outstretched arms of gaping crowd -- the largest that has eve For "Red" has sigzagged and western conference. twisted and squqirmed and dodged for that matter. farewell straight-armed his way up and down manner. an intercollegiate gridiron for the that dazzled Michigan in 1924, nor th football player, nevertheless, especial ly considering the strain he has been

ing dervish of old unstonnable. Bu he was withdrawn in the third quar IN TURKEY GAMES he did not exert himself, his chief killed off Ohio's last hope of win Notre Dame-Nebraska Feud nms. His final play of his college Headlines Card With Big and spear another forlers hope Buck

hard jolt over the kidney which have sent "Red" buck into the lineu at all he was so builty crippled.

He carried the ball 21 times from clashes with the Huskers. This year scriminage for a total gain of 11; the Rocknemen dropped the Army yards.

by Penn State while Nebraska had fal of 25 yards. He returned one kickoff 13 yards The Big Ten aftermaths dealt with He nunted once for a distance of he most scrambled season of recent 35 yards. years so far as results were concern- Aerially speaking, he tried time be

championship honors, since each lost yards. but one game. Michigan's record of He intercepted two passes,

Michigan's 35 to 0 victory over Min- a football player. nesota sunk without trace the title as-While he made no touchdowns-

New York -(P) - Comparative scores pirations of the Gophers, who were one of the few times that he has Pennsylvania is 49 points better than over Chicago gave the Badgers third was directly responsible for both of with Minnesota, "Red' 'Grange wound



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Nick M. Renenesko and Caroline Romenesko, his wife, Miller Phiel Company, H. F. Hall, and Her-man Abitz, defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of forcelesure duly rendered in the above entitled action and cleaning chickens and fish for \$20 a for United States during the past 48 mixed 75; No. 2 yellow \$2@53. Oats entered mythe office of the Clerk of week in one of the many hotels be hours, 30 cars, Wisconsin 2 cars the Municipal Court in and for said will own some day, county, on the 19th day of November A. D. 1973. The sheriff of said county. Turin Italy—A speed of 103 miles stendy, no change in prices, various was only authorized and required to an hour to test a new automobile in: F. O. E. usual terms 100 lb. sacks. 16.75. sell the mor larged premises therein vention is threatening serious results velow and red varieties. United the plaintiff under said judgment, together with interest and costs of the for Gerge Chiribiri, car manufacture. States grade No. 1, 2.15 to 2,25. Together with interest and costs of the first ways a collision and he was tall carlots showners for United the first costs of the first ways a collision and he was tall carlots showners for United the first costs. male as provided by law.

Now therefore I. P. G. Schwartz,

sheriff of said county, do hereby give ELECTRIC MAN SHOOTS ment of for closure I will sell at pulsar HIMSELE REFORE POL he auctions to the highest and best hader at my office in the Court House in the city of Appleton, Oura-gamie County, Wisconsin, on the 11th day of January A. D. 1926, at 10 o'clock in the furenoon of that day,

range sixteen (16) and government ed in connection with a robbery of a range sixteen (th) and government lots four (4), five (5), six (6), seven (7), eight (8) and (9) and ten (10) of section twenty-six (26), township twenty three (23) north of range eighteen (43) east, all lying and being in Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Dated this 21st day of Nov. A. D. P. G. Schwartz,

Sheriff of Outagamle County, Wisconsin.

Terms of sale, Cash. Albert H. Krugmeier, Attorney for Plaintiff Nov. 23 30, Dec. 7-14-21-28.

Donate Site for Courthouse the questions were more than usually in Neenah

Neenah-J. H. Denhardt, in order o get his donation of five acres of tions at the Marie Antomette, indicatlocated in Oshkosh and Green Bay, land in Neenah to Winnebago-co upon shocked attitude that Mr. Davis took which to build a new court house, snocked attitude properly before the board, sent a signed statement to the county clerk Mon- letters were written to lead Alice on, Neenah-A coupe owned by Hugo day morning to be presented during he admitted that in one of the letters

"To the Honorable Board of Superdsors of Winnebago-co: "This is to certify that we, J. H. Denhardt, and his wife, Mary Denhardt, agree to give to Winnebago-co, ters to her?" a certain tract of land, comprised of .

street paying free of all taxes and mobeen intimate with another man before cumbrances of any kind, located on she met her husband. Rhinelander Winneconne-st, wildin the limits of said that she had given this information without any cost whatever Neenah, without any cost whatever. "This is on the express condition who stayed with you at the Marie Annebago-co court house, and that this toinette and confessed that she was an tender be accepted within six (6)

months from the date hereof." FRATERNITY CLUBS TO

ley ball. A 6.30 dinner will be served martial relations of Rhinelander and various benefits and school author- um to good 4.75% 5.00; fair to medium California Pet. 31 under direction of E. E. Lampert his wife. 31 essential to believe in the Virgin written by Mrs. Rhinelander.

DEATHS

CHRISTEL FUNERAL

Funeral services for Richard Christel, 624 S. Story-st, who died Thursday morning, were held at 9:30 Mon-sociation and the New England Hisday morning from St. Joseph church, tory Teachers association.

Silverwood, and Mary H. of William Fountain died Saturday Served as secretary of one of the week in extra time. Richard Leb- night of Antigo. She had been an Round Tables and the last two years two years previous to that had been. The institute of Politics every year for this purpose, school authorities beteaching in the Wanpaca high school, brungs together some of the most Heve. The Appleton Welfare Council d in the above entitled action and Miss Fountain was a graduate of St. noted statesmen, and scholars of the takes care of the matter very effiof Mary Springs Academy at Food du world for the discussion of subjects ciently and it now is difficult to find the Minicipal Court in and for said Lac and of Sinsinawa college at Sin-ranging from diplomacy to geology a worthy recipient for Thanksgiving county, on the 5th day of November shawa. Wis The body was brought and biology.

the paradif under said judgment, to by the following brothers and sisters; public speaker, a clear thinker and a the auction was needed five years ago get it with interest and costs of safe John Harold, Anthony W. Eugene J., man of pleasing personality. Our east it is not needed so much now with sta provided by law.

Now Therefore, I.P. G. Schwartz. Robert. Funeral services will be held becurer, and was respected as an aucommunity of provided by the provi sheriff of seid county, do hereby give at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at thermy on historical and economic dispense charity, notice that pursuant to said judgment.

Wire Ticks

Chicago, III.- (A) - Donald MacMil- or Boys Conference at Fond du La The North East quarter (NEt₄) of Chicago. III.— (P) - Donald MacMilster Boys Conference at Fond du La the North East quarter (NEt₄) and had is the champion of his expedition on Nov. 27-28 was chosen. Sunda Lot number eleven (11) of section at racing Eskimo boats in Chicago, afternoon at a special meeting of the nincteen (19). Lot sixteen (16) of Sec. He heat Lientenant Commander E. F. Hi-Y club at the Y. M. C. A.

ship Twenty-three (23) all of Range York city frightened him, has decline to an attendance contest of one year cal a call to the Fifth-ave Presbyter-duration, starting directly after th

come in America, 1214 cents goes for every Hi-Y in the state which actaves, federal, state and local, the Na-teepts the challenge of the local ground of Outrigamic County, Wis. tional Industrial conference board has will be sent to Appleton. Point found.

journalists he was going on a very point and any club attaining 100 pe STATE OF WISCONSIN. In muni-important mission. They trailed him cent membership at any meeting will

> Washington, D. C .- There's something at the hureau of standards that can register the heat the earth re and Racine ceives from Mars

thedly hurt.

HIMSELF BEFORE POLICE

Baltimorae, Md.-(AP) - A man in whose pocket was found card engraved "T. M. Reilly, representing the Westthe real eight and mortgaged pre-mises directed by said judgment to Mich... killed himself with a pistol gold therein described as follows:

Government lot eight (8) of section lice captain Burns at detective headseven (7) township twenty-four (24), quarters Monday. He had been arrest-

DROWNS AT SUPERIOR

Superior .- (AP) - Oscar Nelson, 40.

Philadelphia, was drowned here Sunday evening when he stumbled off a dock through the ice into Superior hay. He was a saffor on the Berwind, a lake freighter.

SAW NO WRONG Finally young Rhinelander said that he could see nothing wrong in his ac-

he was trying to tempt her. "I had no driven by John Terp. Woeckner was quest made by the board for some-thing on E. Wisconsin ave when the thing in writing to show that the don-

er ment what he said through the my heart and soul." "Did you have any letters using this kind of stuff from Alice?" asked Mr. Davis, "No," admitted the witness.

"Did you intend to make this gir your wife when you wrote these let-

ments such as water, gas, sewer and been intimate with another man before

impure girl but you were not willing that she should have a "tinge of col-

ored blood?" Davis asked. WIFE LEAVES

The letters were read before a court-

R. O. Sindahl will have charge of dis- Written by Leonard, they were held ing overdone and is causing unneces- bologias 1.256.5.00. Calves 600: 25 Consolidated Textile 334 Questions for this discussion are "In Alice's letters read at the beginning of The auction also causes the faculty 10.00; good to choice 9.00% 9.50; fair Cerro Despasco what way do you expect the second the trial. Their contents admittedly weeks of extra work and its time is to good lights 5.00%5.25. coming of Christ?" and "Is it non- were more crotic than the love letters more than occupied this year in ar-

DR. WRISTON MAKES

Continued from page 11

Gladys D. Foundam, 26. daughter lege, Williamstown, Mass. One year by arations would take almost another ers 6 00 66 65, canners and cutters Kelly-Springfield Tire

HI-Y CLUB WILL GIVE

as a challenge cup at the State Ok local club will present the cup to th conference and extending until th 1926 conference. Each month th Dated this 14th day of November New York-Milton Statler, 19, is attendance at the four meetings of will be scored on percentage. For Geneva-Aristide Briand of France every member up to 100 per cent th is a movie fan. Recently he told club will receive one percentag he awarded 200 points.

> WISCONSIN MARKETS Madison(A) Cabbage: Kenosh Market iseady, no change in prices, carlots F. O. B. usual terms: bulk per ton, Danish New York Milton Stratter, 19, is type 20 to 23. Total carlot shipments No. 2 hard 1.634 @1.63%. Corn No. 2 Wenceha and Racine Cintons: Demand and trading - Emited market Timothy 6.50@7.25; Cloverseed 21@ Turin Italy-A speed of 100 miles stendy, no change in prices. Carlots 30.50; Lard 15.50; Ribs 16.25; Bellies

States during the past 48 hours, 87 cars for Wisconsip two cars.

45.935 barrels. Bran 26.50

School Dispensed With This | vealers steady at 9.004 9.50 largely.

nior auction Wednesday as was the 15.50 @ 16.00 steps will be taken to present it. The auction has been given by senior classes of the school since 1921 and the proceeds have been given to variand students donated supplies and money and the supplies are auctioned.

Authorities of the school felt that sin bulk Round Whites 3,256(3,10, I was best not to have the affair this ways supported the school in all its vhenever possible with willingness of the auction also is for the purpose of cutting down the expenses of school

ranging a new curriculum for the heavy and butchers 250 pounds and Famous Players-Lasky 19352

cause the lass of several more days. light lights 11,00% 11.50. RECORD FOR ABILITY The students lest two days from their for Thanksgiving and lost parts of days for football rallies. Armistice day, the Marine band, dedication of the junior high schools and other things.

charity. This fact has been found out dege has already by his lectures here the school, though many unworthy Besides her father she is survived proved his reputation as an effective persons apply for the funds. While

Markets

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ıa.	May	•		15.25

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicago-Wheat No. 2 hard 1.65 @4014. Rye None. Barley 58@78

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago-Hogs 52,000 fairly active: uneven mostly 10 to 20c lower; under weight little changed; all interests buying; bulk better 160 to 325 To av-WINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET | erages 11.00@11.10; practical top 11.15. Minneapolis, Minn.—(AP)—Flour 10 sorted 140 to 150 to lots 1.25 @11.50. ents higher: in carload lots, family bulk packing sows 9.90@10.35; depronted quoted at 8.95@9.05 a barrel sirable killing pigs 1.40@11.75; heavy in 28 pound cotton sacks. Shipments weight hogs 10.90 @ 11.15; medium 11.00@11.25; light 10.60@11.15; light

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to good; shipping demand rather nar- mostly 9.75, pigs 50 higher than Sat New Haven 3974 row some strictly choice heavies held ordays bulk good pigs 11.75; average Northern Pacific 727, above 4.80; bulk for strong 8.59 6.11.00 cost Saturday 10.63; weight 217. Pacific Oil 59%

city butchers 15,85% 16,00; sheep and Students of Appleton high school feeding lambs strong; few early sales, will not be able to participate in a se- fat wwes 7750 8.25; feeding lambs

24; turkeys 40; roosters 15; ducks 20

students and townspeople formed United States shipments. Saturday, pools and dressed in humorous cos [511, Canadian 12] cars; Sunday 29, tumes, making a root of fun of the af- Wisconsin, Minnesota, sacked, Round Whites 3.25@3.50; Michigan Wiscon, Alchisan

vear. Merchants of Appleton have al-MHWAUKEE PRODUCE MARKET Milwaukee--(A) -Butter firm, extra games, contests and publications 51; standards 47. Eggs firm; 596660. Poultry setady, fowls 24, springers, out the donations had become so fre-weak, 22. Potatoes steady; 36/3,25

ernity club of the Methodist church from the Cliff hotel in San Francisco penses. Many things such as tickets 69.50; medium to good 6.50%7.50; Crucible

Hogs 1,200; 15/2/25c lower; prime: Prie

Sheep 100, steady; no change in Hupmobile2484

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET

his study of the United States diplo- more than a week from the entire 9.7.75, for she stock largely 4000 International Paper

Montgomery Ward 76

broad demand for stockers and feed- desirable fat lambs mostly Dakotas Pennsylanvia ers mostly 7.00% \$.00; she stock fully 15.25; culls largely 9.50; light and han Pure Oil Popular Institution at High, canners and cutters 3.50@ 400; feeding lambs 11.50@12.50, some west erns here unsold early. Sheep 20,00; fat lambs active: bet-

Quotations Furnished by HARILEY COMPANY Close Nov. 23, 1925

dyweight fat ewes 7.50@8.00; native Phillips Pet. Replogel Steel 143, Republic from & Steel 521, American Locomotive 11712 Simmons Co. Standard Oil of N. J. Allied Chemical & Dye 110 Alles Chaimers Mig. 87% Standard Oil. Ind. 64% American International Corp. .. 40% Southern R. R. 112% Texas Co. 5178 4214 Texas & Pacific 7374 Tobacco Products "A" 1047a 495% Transcontinental Oil 47% Atl. Cuif & W. Indies 537s United States Rubber 857s Boldwan Locomotive 1225, United States Steel Com. 12712 Baltomore & Ohio 2012 United States Steel Pfd. 12512 quent that several requests had beer ewt. Omons steady; 2.0662.50 bushel. Chandler Motors 42 Willys-Overland 2614 received to ease up on the donation; Cabbage higher; 306.35 ton. Chicago Great Western Com. 1014 LIBERTY BONDS St. Paul 4's 1925 54 Chicago Pheumatic Tool 120

THANKSGIVING MARKET Compiled by Valley Butchers

Reynolds Steel Springs 11

Spring chickens, dressed and drawn 23c Two-thousand hoxes of cheese wer

APPLETON MARKETS Corneted Dally by Corrected Daily by HOPFENSPERGER BROS. Steers, good to choice 6-7 Cows. good to choice Canners 2 Cutters Small 50 to 50 lbs. per lb. VEAL (Live)-Fancy to choice 130 to Good calves 100 to 130 lbs. lb. 7 Small caives, per lo. Choice to light butchers Medium weight butchers9 1/2 HOGS (Dressed)-Choice to light butchers15 Medium weight butchers14 Heavy butchers11 SHEEP-Live 5-6 Dressed 10-13 Lambs, live12 Dressed .. 21-23 PRODUCE 21-23

(Prices Paid Producers) Corrected Daily by W. C. Fian Dry onions \$1,25 to \$1,50 a bu Hubbard squash \$1 to \$1.50 per 100 lb Fancy eating apples .. \$1,-\$1.50 a bu GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily oy E. Liethen Grain Co. (Prices Paid to Farmers)

Wheat, bu. 1 (All quotations are on basis of hun White Motors 825 Standard middlings \$1.60. Rye mid 'lev \$1.90; Ground feed \$1.75; O. 29 mg [Meal 2.60; Gluten 2.10; Cotton Seed Shells 1.25; Grit .90; Pigeon Feed 3.50

Fisk Tyre 2331 Mash 3,50; Buttermilk Chick Mash 3.75. Ground oats 1.60. Red Clover .. . \$15 to \$16 a bushe · Alsike \$10 to \$12 a bushe No. 1 geese, dressed and drawn . 2de . PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET Plymouth-Nine factories offered No. 1 ducks dressed and drawn 27c 410 boxes of cheese for sale on the No. 1 ducks, round dressed ... 140 farmers call board Friday, Nov. 28 No. 1 turkeys dressed and drawn 45c Sales; 140 squares, 2314; 45 daisies

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leaving at deficit of \$24 135 76 A traffic check was muce on Oct 2" all inswetten is to 1125 which was a Tuesda by con- Maxon Conding by sidered an average day I are a tre carried and seats and lable were. True monthly carp estion busses 1196 persons 4777 serits of ant of anne competing busics 865 passengers could The mener of ng rale 152 seats total bases 200 per the general fall no should cas a one 9003 seats interurbans 1154 o effect a - ving Time sign est ratrons 6624 seats. Busses of ho h coluge the contractor is not raid lines checked at S Onelda and W Fos- in full unt all vor- is done .! ter-sts averaged 61 seats to the person, indicating the adequacy of that form of transportation. A check taken it the Chicago and Northwestern depot. Neenah showed ? seats to the person on the busses SA Tracton company busses were entirely emitted

M STRALIA NEARS SIX MILLION Melbourne- (P)-Statistics recenit completed show that on March ? Australia had a population of 7 900 400 an increase of 31 000 in three

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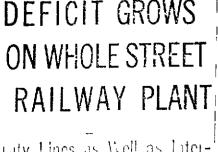
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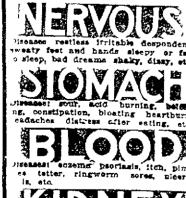
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